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Introduction

In recent years, the *Technique* has produced this feature-length newspaper nicknamed the "Freshman Issue."

The issue is designed to be a primer, both to the *Technique* and the Institute. It is composed of six sections appearing in five separately folded papers. The sections in order of appearance are News, Opinions, Focus, Entertainment, Freshman Survival Guide and Sports.

The News section covers all areas of Tech campus—from administrative and student government decisions to student organizations and community events. The *Technique* seeks to provide the most accurate, unbiased information possible for Tech's student body. Inside this section, you will find news particularly geared toward freshmen, as well as some of the standard offerings that longtime readers have come to expect.

If you have general questions or comments about the *Technique*, please contact Amanda Dugan, Editor-in-Chief, at editor@technique.gatech.edu. For information about the News section please email its editor, James Stephenson, at news@technique.gatech.edu.

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The Georgia Tech Marching Band prepares to start a performance for a home football game at Alexander Memorial Coliseum. Since its inception in 1908, the band has represented the Institute at events around the country and been a musical outlet for students. Photo by Christopher Gooley.

All about the Technique

By Amanda Dugan
Editor-in-Chief

The *Technique* is Georgia Tech's official student newspaper. Founded in 1911, the paper has been published weekly since then, except for a brief period when it was published twice weekly.

The *Technique* consists of five sections: News, Opinions, Focus, Entertainment and Sports.

The News section, which starts on the front page of most issues, covers activities, issues and decisions prompted by members of the Tech community. Administrative and faculty decisions of note as well as student organization news appear in the News section.

The Opinions section is a forum for letters to the editor from students, faculty, staff members and alumni; full-length opinion pieces written by members of the *Technique* Editorial Board; and the consensus opinion, the official position of the paper on campus issues.

To compose the consensus editorial, the members of the Editorial Board meet for approximately one hour each week, discuss the issues in each section that most directly impact students, then attempt to form an overall opinion on them. The Opinions editor then articulates the Editorial Board's position in the consensus column.

Focus is a magazine-style section that provides in-depth, feature-length stories about Tech ideas, issues and individuals.

The Entertainment section includes features about Tech- and Atlanta-based entertainment offerings that appeal to students, as well as music, movie and restaurant reviews.

The Sports section covers a wide variety of Tech sports from varsity to club and intramural teams, as well as sports news.

Each section has an editor who is responsible for its content, layout and administration.

The *Technique* has a general staff meeting every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in room 137 of the Student Services Building. The meeting is open to people interested in writing or taking pictures for the newspaper and to those already involved. Section editors meet with their staffs to assign and collect stories. On Wednesday nights, the editorial staff works to edit stories and design the layout for the following Friday's paper. Students interested in getting involved should email editor@technique.gatech.edu.

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Technique Credo

This paper is the voice of the student body and the servant of its interests. It is the champion of all causes that will contribute to the development of the institution in numbers, influence, and character.

It has been named the *Technique*, a name that expresses the purpose and nature of the school and paper as well, perhaps, as it can be expressed in a word. For although we desire inspiration with school spirit, and a wealth of life and feeling for every student, yet we desire also the aim of our work and study should not be forgotten. That, with each succeeding issue, the name should become associated with the richest experiences of our college life, with our most intense efforts, and happiest accomplishments—this is the hope of the editors.

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In a word, the *Technique* desires to serve as a timesaver, a conservator of energy and spirit, a power behind every college movement.

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Clough names Schuster provost

By James Stephenson
News Editor

Institute President Wayne Clough announced Wed. that Gary Schuster, current dean of the College of Sciences, will replace Jean-Lou Chameau as provost and vice president of Academic Affairs.

"Dr. Schuster has many strengths. Especially from the undergraduate point of view- he is right in the middle of it as he is the dean of a college that every student must take classes from," Clough said.

"It was a great search. It was an internal search, but we had really great candidates apply. Dr. Schuster places a lot of emphasis on students and their experience inside and outside of the classroom which will add a lot to Tech. He will provide support so that students can have the academic experience they expect. He also value student life and experiences that are educational in different ways," said Alison Graab, undergraduate student body president.

"I am absolutely excited about being asked to become provost. This

is a very exciting time for Georgia Tech students and faculty. I am looking forward to working with everyone to continue the progress we've made. My perspective is that being a top engineering school is an amazing asset. Working with the faculty in the sciences over the past 12 years we have worked to design multidisciplinary opportunities that offer advantages no other place can offer," Schuster said.

A search committee was formed to find the person to replace Jean-Lou Chameau as provost and vice-president of academic affairs. The goal was to have a new person in place before Chameau leaves for CalTech.

"You never want to have a gap," said Bill Koros, professor in the school of chemical and biomolecular engineering and Roberto C. Goizueta Chair and chair of the search committee.

According to Koros, President Clough is starting a number of new initiatives and the plan was to have someone in place, so those initiatives

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By Jamie Howell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Gary B. Schuster is the new provost and vice president of Academic Affairs. He was dean of the College of Sciences for 12 years.

New system aids blind people

The SWAN system was created by two assistant professors at Tech to help the blind navigate their surroundings. The system consists of a small laptop, a proprietary tracking chip, and bone-conduction headphones to provide audio cues to guide the person from place to place, with or without vision.

Frank Dellaert, assistant professor in the Georgia Tech College of Computing and Bruce Walker, assistant professor in Georgia Tech's School of Psychology and College of Computing, collaborated in creating the new device.

Dellaert's artificial intelligence research focuses on tracking and determining the location of robots and developing applications to help robots determine where they are and where they need to go.

Walker's expertise is in human computer interaction and interface design, including the development of auditory displays that indicate data through sonification or sound.

Senator visits campus to see biofuels

Senator Saxby Chambliss (R-GA) visited Tech on Aug 8 to see what steps are being done to create more efficient and affordable biofuels.

Chambliss met with President Clough and graduate students to discuss the measures being taken on campus to research biofuel. The main aspect discussed was the ways to turn Southern pine pulp into affordable ethanol.

Southern pine is readily available on tree farms in Georgia, making it a cheap material for ethanol extraction. Georgia tree farms, the top growers of Georgia pine, produce up to 18 million tons of extra wood pulp each year, according to the Georgia Forestry Commission. The wood, typically used by paper mills to produce paper goods, could instead be used to make ethanol.

NASA asks Tech to research materials

Tech has received funding from NASA to research liquid crystal polymers and their uses in space. Liquid crystal polymer (LCP), an ultra-thin, paper-like plastic can incorporate a variety of electronic circuits, yet it molds to any shape and appears to perform well in the extreme temperatures and intense radiation encountered by NASA spacecraft.

Flexible LCP antennas would be lighter than today's structured antennas, and LCP-based circuits molded to available spacecraft areas could eliminate heavy metal boxes that currently house rigid circuit boards.

John Papapolymerou, a professor in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, and Manos Tentzeris lead a team researching LCP.

LCP still has hurdles to clear before it can be used in space. Though the material has performed well at high temperatures, it must still complete low-temperature and radiation tests. If it passes those tests, it could be incorporated into NASA spacecraft designs within two years.

Housing moves 150 dorm rooms to triples



Courtesy of Housing

The rooms with three freshmen had to have a workspace below a lofted bed, which replaced two of the desks in the room. The setup was created to maximize the usable space in the dorm rooms.

By James Stephenson
News Editor

[Editor's Note: This article is reprinted, with modifications and updates, from the June 14 issue of the *Technique*.]

With more students entering Tech than expected, many aspects of campus have been affected by overcrowding issues. The first noticeable aspect of campus affected was housing, which did not have enough rooms to accommodate all the new freshmen in the normal way.

"On July 18, the freshmen were able to see their roommates. We wanted to keep that deadline. On that day, there were 170 students without an assignment. At that point, we went into triple mode," said Dan Morrison, assistant director of housing.

Housing sent out an email in July offering students who wished to cancel their contracts the opportunity to do so free of penalty. The move was made to create more space in

on-campus housing.

"We thought 100 students were going to take use up on the offer to cancel their housing assignments without penalty. Only 55 students actually did, and the other cancellations we were expecting did not occur," Morrison said.

Other options were looked into before decided to move freshmen into triples.

"We looked at all the different options including off-campus housing. There are not many options available off campus in July. We have room for about fifty students in flex spaces and we used them all," Morrison said.

Freshmen are not the only group of students experiencing a housing shortage.

"At the time of the decision, there were 113 sophomores without a room, as well. We are continuing to get cancellations, and sophomores will get those rooms. We could

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Freshman class stresses campus services

By James Stephenson
News Editor

The freshmen class is larger than expected. While the first department to face the problem was the Housing Department, other aspects of campus are dealing with the issue.

"It is very much a campus thing. Students need to understand that we are trying to make sure both incoming students as well as returning students know that the administration is not just sitting around," said Ingrid Hayes, director of Admissions.

"If students want this to work, it will work," said Andy Smith, vice provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

There were indicators that this freshman class might be bigger than expected.

"We had a feeling this might happen," Smith said.

According to Smith, the biggest indicator was the freshman semester during the summer.

"We had a summer semester for the freshmen for the first time and we had 100 percent of the students accepted for summer semester to attend. That is unheard of," Smith said.

Even though the class is larger than expected, the administration is taking steps to ensure that everything runs normally during the semester.

"We're trying to be proactive. We are keeping in constant communication with everyone in the

administration to make it through this situation," Hayes said.

"We've increased the number of sections in each class and in math classes, we added two chairs to each class. We should have a smoother transition than normal because everyone in the administration is focusing on it," Smith said.

"If students want this to work, it will work."

Andy Smith
Vice provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

According to Smith, every student has a schedule and should be able to get into the classes that they need.

"I have had nothing but co-operation from all the schools," Smith said.

The issue raised is not whether or

not the schools can accommodate the freshmen in freshmen classes, but whether they can accommodate this class as they become upperclassmen and the class sizes get smaller.

"As they become upperclassmen, it becomes decentralized. Each school will have to be prepared to deal with the situation as the time comes. The faculty is working on those issues right now. When distributed across campus, it doesn't become that bad," Smith said.

With the Board of Regents passing the fixed tuition rate for the first four years, students and parents feel a need to graduate within four years. The issue raised is that students might not get into the classes they need and, therefore, not graduate on time.

"There will be a lot more pressure to take summer courses. We need to

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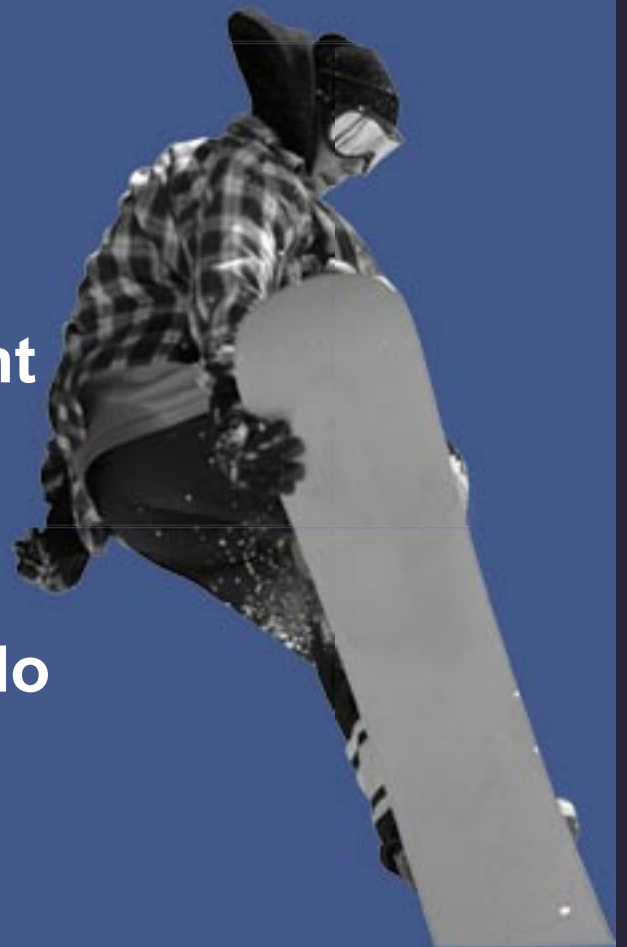
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can go forward.

"The provost runs campus; he is the chief academic officer and budget officer. He handles the day to day affairs of campus as well as policy matters. The provost is the key to the whole operation," Koros said.

The search was conducted within the University System of Georgia.

"Clough challenged the committee to search the University System of Georgia to find adequate candidates," Koros said.

According to Koros, eight candidates completed the nomination packet.

Tech has a history of finding provosts from within the ranks of its faculty and administration. Chameau was promoted from within when he became provost in 2001.

"We advertised throughout the University System of Georgia, but all of the candidates were from Tech," Koros said.

Everyone has had a say in what type of person is selected to replace Chameau. The majority opinion was to find someone who was similar to Chameau.

"We placed a high emphasis on finding someone who values diversity. The word used most often was transparent, meaning a person who uses clear communication and knows what he is doing," Koros said.

According to Koros, he had no concerns about finding a new provost from within the group of candidates.

"There were impressive individuals in that group," Koros said.

Schuster was one of three finalists selected by a search committee. The other two finalists were Sue Rosser, dean of the Ivan Allen College, and Bill Wepfer, vice provost for Distance Learning and Professional Education.

The final three candidates then met with President Clough, administration officials, and deans. The search committee was disbanded after making the three finalist nominations.

Schuster already has ideas to

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Bill Koros
Chair of search committee
and Roberto C. Goizueta
Chair

implement when he takes on his new role as provost.

"I have a number of very important things on the agenda. One of the critical things and one of the important responsibilities of provost is to make sure curricula across all disciplines provides our students with skills and tools necessary for the 21st century. One of our major responsibilities in an increasingly technological world is to make sure we are giving our students the opportunity to succeed. Students, deans, faculty, and everyone need to be involved to make sure we are doing

our very best," Schuster said.

According to Schuster, student input is also important to him.

"I want to hear from [students]. A dialogue has to have two partners. As provost at Tech, one of the things I am looking forward to doing is meeting more and more students and hearing what they have to say. I want to hear what they like and what they don't like and where the challenges and opportunities are from their perspective," Schuster said.

According to Clough, there are some specific areas that need to be addressed once Schuster takes office.

"There are a number of things that [Dr. Schuster and I] are going to sit down and talk about. Even if we hadn't had the change in provost, we are at the point where we need to rethink what we are doing and work to move to that next level," Clough said.

One area of focus is non-engineering colleges.

"We are doing everything we can to grow social sciences. Dr. Schuster very much appreciates that. He has grown our science to a position of excellence. He has overseen the growth. He has been very creative in working with his fellow deans. He is very creative and innovative. He realizes that we have limited resources.

"He understands sometimes we have to work smarter rather than harder—both actually. He is an excellent researcher and respected. He has been very close to the students. He has been very active in creating a culture of success for our undergraduate students," Clough said.

Internal provost search yields top candidates



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Sue Rosser, left, and Bill Wepfer, right, were finalist in the internal search to find the next provost for the Institute.

Although the provost has already been named, Sue Rosser and Bill Wepfer were also finalists in the search. Institute President Wayne Clough said that the search committee brought him three strong candidates. "It was a great search. It was an internal search, but we had really great candidates apply," Clough said.

Rosser is the dean of the Ivan Allen College of Liberal Arts. She has served in that position since 1999. From 1995-1999, she was Director for the Center for Women's Studies and Gender Research and Professor of Anthropology at the University of Florida-Gainesville. From 1986-1995, she was Director of Women's Studies at the University of South Carolina. She is also a professor for the schools of Public Policy and History of Technology and Society.

Bill Wepfer is the vice provost for Distance Learning and Adult Education. Wepfer joined the Tech faculty in 1980 and served as the associate chair of graduate studies in the George W. Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering. Wepfer became vice provost for Distance Learning and Professional Education in 2002 and initiated a major reorganization of the division.

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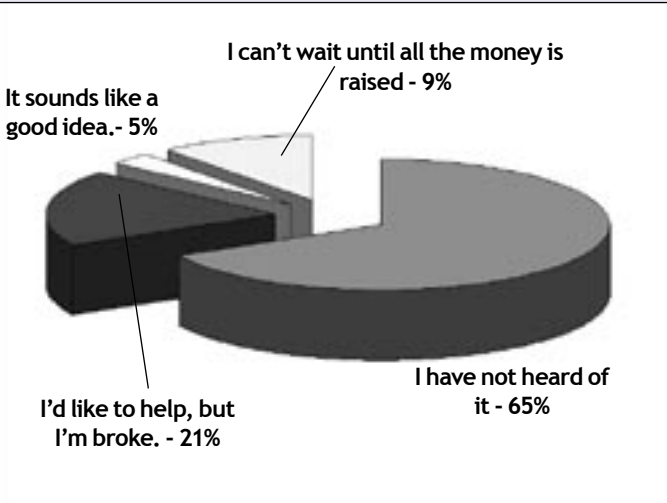
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By Hillary Lipko / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

This week's question:

What do you think about Housing making freshman live in triple dorms?

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8/21/2006 11:05:00 hrs.

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8/21/2006 14:59:00 hrs.

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8/21/2006 15:01:00 hrs.

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8/21/2006 11:53:00 hrs.

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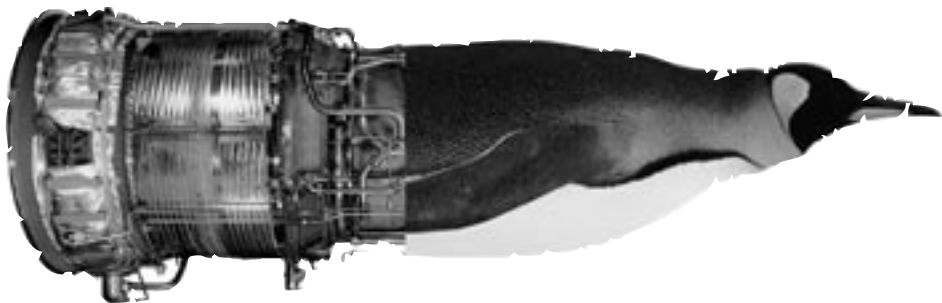
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Dean search prepares to restart this fall



By Ethan Trehwitt / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Dean Griffin is memorialized with a statue outside the Ferst Center for the Arts for his role as Dean of Students. The search committee hopes to find a new dean that will build ties as strong as Griffin's.

By James Stephenson
News Editor

[Editor's Note: This article is reprinted, with modifications, from the July 14 issue of the *Technique*.]

The search for a new Dean of Students failed to find a replacement for Dean Gail, who left Tech to go to Clemson, and is restarting in the fall.

"There were 143 applicants for the position. We narrowed it down to seven people for telephone interviews and then to three people for campus visits. The three candidates were excellent, but in the final analysis it seemed that we needed to reopen the search and move forward," said Bill Schafer, vice president of Student Affairs and chair of the search committee.

"We will re-open the search in the Fall. We will be informing people and accepting applicants. We will hopefully be doing interviews before the end of fall," said Alison

Graab, undergraduate student body president.

The search committee used a national search firm based in Boston during the first search and plans to

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Alison Graab
Undergraduate Student
Body President

reuse the firm during the second search.

"We will be reposting with a search firm in September. Things slow down over summer. It's hard to have people on campus and get people to apply. But we hope to have

applicants on campus interviewing by Thanksgiving," Schafer said.

The reason the search is starting over isn't because of a lack of qualified candidates.

"All of the candidates were highly qualified people, but this is a matching process between each institution and a lot of good people. There is a timing issue. You hope that you can find that person who is ready to make a move. You don't want to settle for just anybody. The standard is pretty high at Tech," Schafer said.

"We feel that by opening up the process again, we'll have better applicants," Graab said.

While the search is being held, the Dean of Students position is being held by John Stein, Director of Success Programs, on an interim basis.

"John Stein is filling in as interim Dean of Students. He agreed to con-

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Fixed tuition rate debuts with new class

By James Stephenson
News Editor

[Editor's Note: This article is reprinted, with modifications and updates, from the June 2 issue of the *Technique*.]

The Board of Regents has enacted a Fixed Tuition Rate that became effective this fall.

"Students at four year institutions will have their tuition set for four years, while students at two year institutions will have their tuition set for three years," said Arlethia Perry-Johnson, Associate Vice Chancellor, Media and Publications for the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

According to Perry-Johnson, the rationale is that students attending two year institutions are more likely to be part time students.

In-state students are not the only students that will be affected by the plan, out of state students will receive a fixed rate, as well.

"The tuition rate [for out of state students] will be approximately four times the tuition rate for in-state students," Perry-Johnson said.

The rate fix will not affect current students. Only incoming freshmen will be subject to the tuition fix.

"The policy is only going to affect incoming freshman," Perry-Johnson said. "Students already on campus will not be affected."

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Arlethia Perry-Johnson

Associate Vice Chancellor,
Media & Publications for
the Board of Regents

system," Perry-Johnson said.

The Board of Regents' solution

for making students graduate sooner is to create a fixed tuition for the first four years, but have tuition rates for subsequent years be higher than normal.

"It will cost more to stay in school at that point for certain," Perry-Johnson said.

According to the Minutes of the August board meeting, transfer students who start after Fall '06 will be locked into the fixed rate of their class. If they transfer schools, they will be guaranteed the same fixed rate that the students in their class at the new school receive.

Something the Board of Regents still has to decide is how to deal with students looking for exceptions to

the rule.

"The Chancellor has made it clear that he wants the individual institutions to have some latitude in dealing with fifth year cases," Perry-Johnson said. "What the Board of Regents is doing is setting up parameters in which the individual institutions can create their own policy."

Some allowances have been built into the system, however.

"Programs that have a more expensive course load and prevent students from graduating on time, such as double majors and co-ops, have been addressed," Perry-Johnson said. "These students will be accom-

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beef up the summer semester a bit. We need to intentionally offer more courses, and be prepared this summer and the next,” Smith said.

The yield was high this year because many schools and the office of admissions were active in making sure accepted students chose Tech.

“We did a lot more receptions in the spring for students who had been accepted. We’ve been in contact with those students since they were accepted into Tech. A lot of those personal things impacted the number,” Hayes said.

“We got a lot of publicity this year. Tech is becoming a more popular school,” Smith said.

While there are more students coming to Tech, the quality of students has not dropped.

“The average SAT score actually went up a point,” Smith said.

“We’re pleased with the type of

research engagements the students were in during high school. A lot of people were deeply involved in various activities,” Hayes said.

The larger class means traditionally smaller majors are seeing an increase in student population.

“We don’t want to overreact, but I may have to change the admissions process slightly.”

Ingrid Hayes
Director of Admissions

“Majors that are traditionally small are growing. It is very healthy for Tech to have more diversity and more balance,” Smith said.

According to Hayes the diversity of different majors will add to campus. “People outside don’t realize

that our students have a diversity of interests. It really strengthens the class to have a variety of people with a variety of ideas,” Hayes said.

While an overpopulation of the freshman class is something to be avoided in the future, the admissions office is not going to do anything drastic in reaction of this year’s class. “We don’t want to overreact, but I may have to change the admissions process slightly. To make a drastic change would not be beneficial to Tech. We have to be conservative,” Hayes said.

While no major changes will be made to the admissions process, the administration plans to make sure that a similar situation doesn’t happen again.

“We can’t be 300 students over every year or every other year. We all have to be good stewards and watchful of enrollment,” Hayes said.


“We’re going to be watching this very carefully. We’re going to work with the schools about this. We will be prepared,” Smith said.

Freshmen Statistics

Average high school GPA:	3.71
Average SAT score:	1342
Most popular first names	
Female:	Jessica (19), Sarah (18), Emily (17)
Male:	Michael (58), Andrew (55), Matthew (50)
Most popular last names	
Female:	Lee (11), Smith (9), Kim (8)
Male:	Lee (19), Kim (15), Patel (13)
Most popular majors:	Undeclared Engineering (322) Biomedical Engineering (255) Mechanical Engineering (255) Aerospace Engineering (182)
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Chameau leaves for CalTech



By Christopher Gooley / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Jean-Lou Chameau has been provost and vice president of Academic Affairs for the past five years. In May, Chameau was named the new president of the California Institute of Technology.

By James Stephenson
News Editor

[Editor's Note: This article is reprinted, with modifications and updates, from the June 2 issue of the *Technique*.]

Provost Jean-Lou Chameau is leaving his position at Georgia Tech to become the president at the California Institute of Technology.

"It's an honor for Georgia Tech to have someone from our administration chosen to be a part of such a distinguished institution as CalTech," said Institute President Wayne Clough.

"I'm looking forward to meeting and working with bright students and faculty and getting to know a new organization," Chameau said.

Chameau joined the Tech faculty in 1991 and has been the Provost and vice president for Academic Affairs

since 2001.

"I've been here for a number of years. They have been exciting years. I've had a great time. I could not have hoped for a better experience," Chameau said.

While Chameau is looking forward to his new job at CalTech, he is aware of everything he will leave behind.

"It's hard to know that in less than three months I will be leaving. The hardest thing is leaving friends. I have great colleagues here as well as great friends. I will miss the great people at Tech," Chameau said.

While the loss of Chameau will impact Tech, Clough sees the transition as an opportunity to strengthen relations between the two schools.

"Dr. Chameau will be instrumental in building the relationship between the two schools. He already knows Georgia Tech and will get to

know CalTech," Clough said.

According to Clough, the nature of research today requires relationships with other universities.

"The types of problems we face require a broad range of talents. We have to have strong collaborations with other universities. We already have collaborations with such places as MIT," Clough said.

According to Clough, Tech needs to reach out to CalTech and develop our common interests.

"We had representatives from CalTech here in the past to help us with our science program. CalTech has a strong science based program especially in the field of nanotechnology," Clough said.

According to Chameau, his role will be limited in strengthening the relationship between the two universities.

"The relationship will happen more because of the faculty than the presidents of the universities. Those relationships already existed. I will continue to encourage those relationships just as President Clough will do here at Tech," Chameau said.

While Chameau is excited at the prospect of his new position, he also has some concerns.

"The thing I look forward to the most is the new challenge. In many ways, [the transition] is exciting. Any new job is exciting," Chameau said.

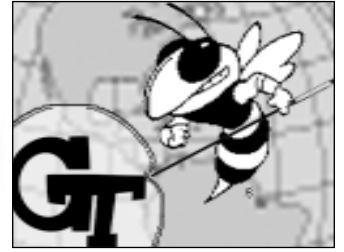
According to Chameau, he has spent time in California, which will lessen the transition he experiences.

"On the other hand, it's a bit daunting. CalTech is a prestigious university and you have to feel humbled," Chameau said.

"Dr. Chameau will do a fine job. He's a very bright person," Clough said.

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Breaking *the* Bubble



A lot of things went on outside the bubble of Tech in the past week. Here are a few important events taking place throughout the nation and the world.

12 passengers cause airplane to turn back

According to CNN.com, Flight 42 returned to Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport "after several passengers displayed behavior of concern." The twelve passengers are not being formally charged, but Dutch officials have enough information to hold them for three days.

According to the Flight Marshal, passengers were pulling out cellphones and attempting to exchange cellphone numbers. Other passengers unbuckled their seatbelts while the fasten seatbelt sign was still on. Those actions were enough for the Flight Marshal to break his cover and caused the plane to divert back to the airport that it took off from.

Security has been heightened at airports worldwide after police thwarted an alleged plot to blow up trans-Atlantic flights using liquid explosives. The alleged plot, which was uncovered by British authorities August 10, involved flights from Britain to the United States.

Wal-Mart forms alliance with gay groups

Wal-Mart, in a move to expand into urban centers, is allying with gay groups to attract gay shoppers. By entering into a partnership with the National Gay and Lesbian Chamber of Commerce this week, the company "is making a very sincere effort to reach out to people

who are a significant part of our customer base," said Bob McAdam, a Wal-Mart spokesman.

According to AJC.com, a backlash is taking place among conservatives. Wal-Mart grew out of the rural south, a traditionally conservative demographic.

In April, the retailer announced a strategy to increase its presence in urban areas. Over the next two years, it plans to build more than 50 stores in neighborhoods with high crime or unemployment rates, on sites that are environmentally contaminated or in vacant buildings or malls in need of revitalization.

New stem cell research makes viable embryos

Biologists have developed a technique for establishing colonies of human embryonic stem cells from an early human embryo without destroying it. According to NYTIMES.com, this method, if confirmed in other laboratories, would seem to remove the principal objection to the research.

The new method will not relieve political objections to stem cell research posed by the White House and Congressional leaders. It also brought objections from critics who warned of possible risk to the embryo and the in vitro fertilization procedure itself, in which embryos are generated from a couple's egg and sperm.

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According to Chameau, while he was a part of the process, he did not know what would happen.

“I was proud to be a part of the process. I was pleased just to be a candidate,” Chameau said.

According to Chameau, he has accomplished a lot during his tenure at Tech.

“Dr. Chameau has done an enormous amount of good for Georgia Tech. We appreciate everything he has done for us,” Clough said.

“I am proud of providing an environment where people can aspire to be the best. I played a role in promoting collaboration between disciplines and in the creation of new facilities. I helped bring Tech onto the international scene,” Chameau said.

According to Chameau, what he is most proud of is that Tech is the model of sustainability and environmental friendliness.

With Chameau leaving, a void was created that Tech moved quickly to fill.

“We have to be sure that this doesn’t cause a loss of momentum.”

“I am proud of providing an environment where people can aspire to be the best.”

Jean-Lou Chameau
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

We have a great deal of momentum moving forward and we want to make sure we continue it with whoever we select to replace Dr. Chameau,” Clough said.

An internal search was conducted to find Chameau’s replacement.

“We are conducting an internal search, which means we have confined the search to within the University System of Georgia. Of course, we are looking at several candidates from Tech,” Clough said.

Clough announced Wednesday that Gary Schuster, current dean of the College of Sciences will be the new provost. “It helps to have someone who knows Tech, knows the initiatives we are performing, and knows the players involved. Tech has a history of almost all our provosts coming from inside Tech,” Clough said.

Chameau has helped move Tech forward as provost. “There is an interest in Tech that wasn’t there even ten years and Dr. Chameau had an integral part in that,” Clough said.

“Tech is extremely dynamic and entrepreneurial. The university has enormous potential and I hope people keep pushing hard. The sky is still the limit as long as people keep pushing the envelope,” Chameau said.

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He is not a candidate for the position. He has been Dean of Students twice and knows Tech well,” Schafer said.

“I have 26 years working with students in higher education. I occupied the Dean’s position at two small liberal arts colleges: Sarah Lawrence and Manhattanville Colleges, both in New York state. I spent 15 years at Skidmore college at a variety of positions,” Stein said.

According to Schafer, Stein is not only holding the position steady, but helping it move forward, as well.

“We are the best hands imaginable for an interim Dean of Students,” Schafer said.

“I am a place marker, but the nature of the job is that you have a continuous flow of student crises and concerns that come up. It is not possible to place things on hold,” Stein said.

“John Stein is doing a good job,”

Graab said.

The search committee wants to ensure the new Dean of Students follows the path laid by previous deans.

“There is a legacy with the Dean of Students that we are trying to preserve,” Graab said.

“The Dean’s position has a legacy and a tradition. Many students remember and love the Dean of Students they had in college,” Stein said.

“Tech has had three Deans since the 1940s: Dean Griffin, Dean Dull and Dean Gail. We have an incredible tradition of the Dean of Students. There is a statue of Dean Griffin outside the Ferst Center,” Schafer said.

The committee feels that it will find a new dean on the second try.

“I am very optimistic and looking forward to getting rolling in the fall,” Schafer said.

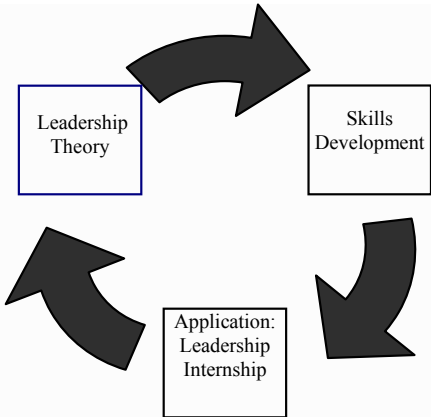
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modated in some way.”

According to Johnson, the Board of Regents still has plenty of time to decide on the details of the policy.

“We have time to hammer out those details,” Perry-Johnson said. “The policy is just going into affect and we still have four years to find a solution when it comes to students staying past their fourth year.”

Perry-Johnson believes that the new policy will have a positive impact on the Georgia University system.

“We believe that the new system will have a positive impact on retention and graduation rates, as well as a positive impact on facilities having to accommodate students,” Perry-Johnson said.

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handle one issue or the other, but not both,” Morrison said.

Currently, there are 156 rooms with triples.

“We looked to do triples on East campus first. The rooms are smaller, though, so we shifted our focus to West campus, especially Folk and Caldwell. They have the best electric and HVAC systems and are 100 percent wireless. They are the best buildings to triple,” Morrison said.

“We had three per room in Towers and were looking at putting a fifth person in the quads. There was no room for a fridge or a TV. Initially, we tried to keep all three desks in the rooms, but the students would not be able to get in and out of the desks,” said Tim Gallagher, president of RHA.

A new solution was created to allow all three students in a triple to have space to work.

“Two beds are bunked and we added a third bed at high loft. Under the lofted bed is a desk with two work spaces. We had to get creative with the desks because it is so tight a fit,” Morrison said.

“We tried a bunch of different set ups to maximize floor space. Once the students are in, they can move it around however they wish,” Gallagher said.

Space was not the only issue housing faced in creating places for the incoming freshmen.

“Furniture is the big issue. Because of the renovations, we are a good purchaser of furniture. The manufacturer was able to get all of the furniture except for 50 wardrobes. We bought temporary particle board wardrobes to last until the remainder of the wardrobes arrive,” Morrison said.

Students living in triples received a discount for their inconvenience.

“We returned \$400 to the students in triples. It cost \$350,000 for furniture as well as for the extra consumption of utilities. We are definitely not making money on this, but we are trying not to lose money either,” Morrison said.

Students were initially upset over having to live in a triple, sparking such things as a Facebook group protesting the move. Students were told on July 24, a week after they received their initial room assignments, that

they were in a triple.

“Most of the people in Folk and Caldwell applied early, so it seems that we are penalizing students who did everything right during the registration process. However, we were looking at the buildings and the space within the building, not the students who were already in those buildings when we made this decision. We crossed each bridge as we got to it,” Morrison said.

Housing has a system for untripling the rooms.

“We are untripling according to the application date of the original two applicants. The earliest will be untripled first. The third person knows that he is the one who will physically have to move when the tripling ends.”

While the system is in place, students should not expect to be removed from a triple this semester.

“Our goal is to get everyone out by January, but we are not promising. The reality of the situation is that the students will probably be in this situation until December at the earliest,” Morrison said.

Everything that housing did was within its right according to the housing contract that students signed upon coming to Tech.

“We didn’t have any idea that we would have to do it, but we reserve the right to do what we have to do to house all the students. The fire marshal and the health and safety inspectors approved the rooms. If you come in with a bad attitude, you’ll have a bad experience. Some

schools always have triples. They designate triples in rooms that are larger than usual,” Morrison said.

Student opinion has shifted now that students have seen the rooms for themselves and have met

their new roommates.

“It seems that students aren’t too unhappy about it,” Gallagher said.

“It is better than I expected,” said Serg Klimov, a first year biomedical engineering major.

“I like it because we rearranged our room and it looks nice,” said Megan Cole, a first year biomedical engineering major.

“At first I thought I was going to have a heart attack, but once I saw the room and met my roommates I decided that it would be ok,” said Amie Hobbs, a first-year biomedical engineering major.

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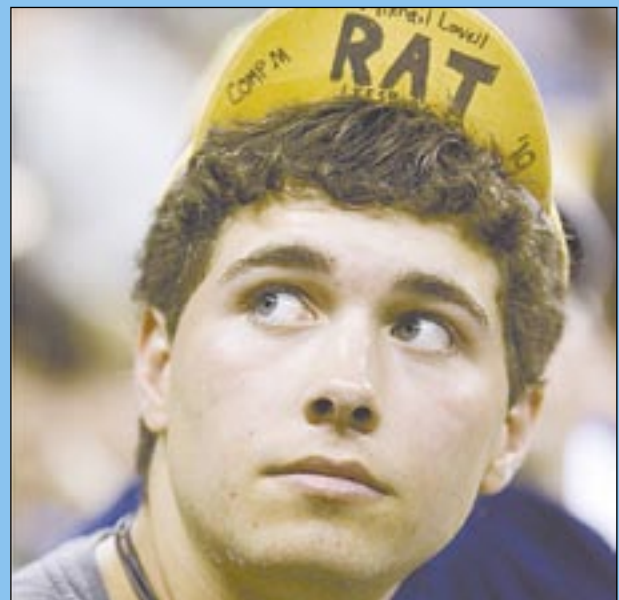
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President Clough addresses the freshmen class during the ceremony Sunday. Clough was one of many speakers that welcomed the students to Tech.



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Freshman student listens intently to the various speakers during the ceremony that took place in Alexander Memorial Coliseum as part of RATS week.



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A freshman wears his RAT cap during Convocation. The ritual signals the beginning of a college career.

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Campus Map



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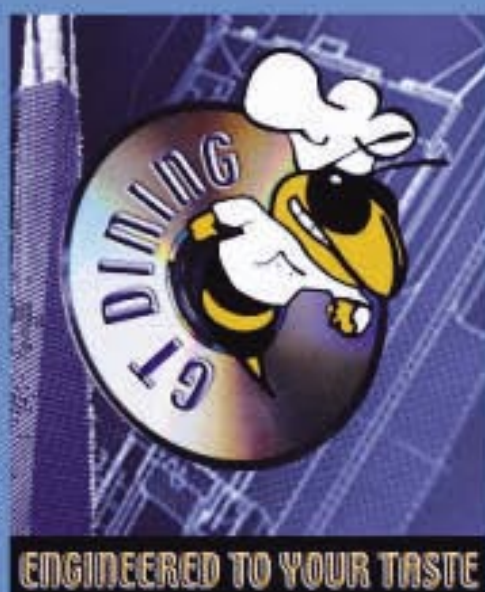
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Lack of funds delays Greek Habitat project

By James Stephenson
News Editor

[Editor's Note: This article is reprinted, with modifications and updates, from the June 30 issue of the *Technique*.]

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Collegiate Panhellenic Council (CPC) have teamed up to raise money for a Habitat for Humanity project.

"We raised \$11,000 from the Greek members. In two weeks we got a response from all the chapters wanting to help. We averaged the numbers and we got about five dollars per person," said Jonathan Sangster, the IFC secretary.

Though the Greek community has raised \$11,000, they still have to acquire seven times what they already have for the project by Sept 20.

"\$75,000 is due Sept 20. We know the money will come," Sangster said.

The project is designed to be a collaborative effort that builds on past projects and sets the foundation for future endeavors. "The project began as a student life initiative for the upcoming Tech Comprehensive Capital Campaign," said Mike Moreland, the IFC president.

"These service projects started with Tech Beautification Day and then the E-waste project, as well as other projects, coming to a peak with the Habitat project," Sangster said.

According to Sangster, once

the IFC got the information from Habitat for Humanity, they started soliciting donations from Greek organizations.

"Greek donations signaled the go ahead for this project," Sangster said.

IFC and Panhellenic are now looking for outside donations to fill the void that still remains in funding.

"In the next steps we will be filling out a lot of forms, such as sponsorship forms. We are requesting different levels of sponsorship," Sangster said.

According to Sangster, they are soliciting from companies, corporations, sponsorships and individuals. "We are looking for leaders with big high-end donations. We have focuses on high-level sponsorship as well as door-to-door support," Sangster said.

"We realized that we should start now because it would be easier to fundraise in the future if we laid the groundwork for a large scale community endowment," Moreland said.

According to Sangster, a tier system has been created where depending on the amount of money donated, a person can receive various levels of recognition.

"We want donors to feel good about donating and give them a stake in the project. We definitely want to include them in the project as a partner," Sangster said.

"We will include them [donors] in



We are incorporating the excitement from this Fall into the project."

Mike Moreland
IFC President

each phase and make them partners in the project," Moreland said.

The actual building of the house will take place during the fall.

"Sept 20 is the fundraising deadline. We are incorporating the excitement from this Fall into the project," Moreland said.

"The work will only be on Saturdays and will take place over seven Saturdays," Sangster said.

The site will be just off west campus.

"The site will be on English Avenue which is five minutes from campus," Sangster said.

The project is open to everyone in the Tech community, not just Greeks.

"Anyone who wants a stake can do anything for the project," Sangster said.

"It's more about being inclusive with campus," Moreland said.

"It will be an extremely successful event that everyone should try to be a part of," said Alison Graab, undergraduate student body president.

"We are trying to achieve unity and community on Tech's campus

and in Atlanta. We want to get the community to take a stake in the project. It requires a lot of collaboration from the campus and the community. We will be bringing everyone together to prepare for the execution of the project," Sangster said.

"In an attempt to bring local businesses on board and give them ownership in the project, we are targeting Tech Square and Atlantic-Station restaurants and retailers for support. We feel that because Georgia Tech students contribute so much to the livelihood of these businesses, they should get involved with this initiative. This is a perfect opportunity for us to offer one another mutual support, ultimately resulting in an increased sense of community," said Annie Sistrunk, president of CPC.

According to Sangster, people will be able to see this project from start to finish. Not only will the project be a Greek led event, but a new student organization will be formed during the project.

"In conjunction with the project, we are launching the Habitat-Geor-

gia Tech chapter on campus. They have representatives on our committee to prepare them for chartering on campus. This will create staying power and give our campus a remarkable and sustainable organization," Moreland said.

"Habitat students looking to re-charter their organization on campus can use this project as an opportunity," Sangster said.

According to Moreland and Sangster, Habitat Atlanta has been instrumental in the formation of the project. "Habitat Atlanta has been incredibly helpful. They facilitated the whole way. They made exceptions to allow us to do this. We owe them a debt of gratitude," said Moreland.

"It's rare that someone goes to Habitat wanting to provide the funding and all the work," Sangster said.

"This project is mutually beneficial for both our organizations. They're getting exposure and a house built," Moreland said.

The plan, according to Moreland and Sangster, is to not have the project be an isolated event, but an ongoing theme. "Hopefully the momentum from this project will make it easier to make this an annual thing," Sangster said.

"This project has gotten us excited about our capabilities. We've been lucky," Sangster said.

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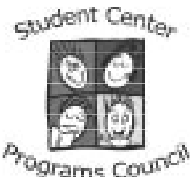
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The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) is the legislative body of the Graduate Student Government (GSG). GSS has input into the annual SGA budget. GSS meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 117 of the Student Services Building. Senators are elected during the fall semester.

*Due to the fall elections of senators, many positions within the Graduate Student Senate are currently vacant. These positions have not been listed, but information on what positions are available can be found at the Student Government Association Website, sga.gatech.edu.

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Students: A large number of students are involved in research on and off campus. How important is undergraduate research?

We have deliberately worked over the past several years to deepen the undergraduate experience and we estimate that about 40 percent of today's student body will have engaged in research by the time they graduate.

This year we moved to the next level with the Undergraduate Research Option, which began this [fall]. This is an intensive program that students carry out over the course of their academic career and results in a special designation on their academic transcript.

Students: A significant number of students will also study abroad before they graduate, what are your long term goals for the study abroad program?

With 882 students studying abroad last year, we have now reached the point where a third of our undergraduates have had an international educational experience by the time they graduate, a stunning rate particularly given our technological nature.

This year we began the International Plan, which takes the concept of study abroad to the next level. With this program in place, we are hoping to achieve our long-term goal of 50 percent of our undergraduates participating in some form of study abroad.

Students: Interdisciplinary is a buzzword on campus. What is Tech actually doing to become more interdisciplinary?

Change is also bubbling up from within as our faculty develop interesting academic offerings that combine knowledge and skills across the disciplines. We now offer more than a dozen interdisciplinary degrees and programs, most of them arriving during the past few years.

Students: Tech has a reputation for being very difficult. What evidence is there that campus initiatives are helping more students stay in school and graduate?

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now up to 92 percent. Our six-year graduation rate, which had been hovering in the mid-60s is now at 76 percent and headed upwards.

And where as our students were once locked out of prestigious scholarship competitions, this is no longer the case. We have some of the nation's most exceptional young people on our campus and

our educational opportunities open the doors for them to compete with anyone.

"We now offer more than a dozen interdisciplinary degrees and programs, most of them arriving during the past few years."

Students: The Klaus Advanced Computing Building is opening this fall. What

does the future of computing look like at Georgia Tech?

A new research thrust for Georgia Tech is high performance computing – one we missed the first time around. Fortunately, there are second acts in life. High performance computing is making a comeback, but in a different way than before. And this time, given the opportunities posed within areas like nanotechnology, molecular medicine, advanced combustion, and climate change, we are going to be present and accounted for.

Earlier this year, the College of Computing unveiled three new supercomputer clusters which can be joined into a single 448-node supercomputer

than ranks among the world's 100 fastest computers.

The supercomputer clusters will serve the College of Computing's new Computational Science and Engineering Division, which has a major emphasis on com-

putational biology. Georgia Tech has added several exceptional new faculty in this strategically important area.

Students: It is impossible to walk around campus without noticing all of the construction. Why is there such a focus on the appearance of campus?

There is a Chinese proverb that says, "Talent counts 30 percent; appearance counts 70." So it is that we seek to use our appearance to demonstrate our intentions.

UHR, GSS presidents discuss goals

By James Stephenson
News Editor

Mitch Keller, the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) president, and Alison Graab, the undergraduate student body president expressed their goals for their tenures in office.

"I have three key goals for this next year. The first is to have a graduate student ombudsperson. That person is a neutral person outside the administration that a grad student can go to if he or she has an issue with an advisor or a professor," Keller said.

Right now that job is being handled informally by Dr. Liotta, who, according to Keller, "doesn't have much time right now."

"It needs to be a person respected by the students and the faculty," Keller said.

A second goal is payroll deductions for teaching assistants.

"Currently, nothing is deducted from payroll. We want to get health

care insurance deducted from the payroll as well as such things as parking. We hope to get financial support from Tech for Health insurance premiums. There are examples of this at peer institutions, but it doesn't look like we'll receive help from Tech," Keller said.

According to Keller, not receiving aid can cause Tech to lose top quality grads.

"We are talking with the registrar about timing for degree petitions. Currently, degree petitions are required to be submitted very early. A lot of students submit their petitions by the deadline hoping to graduate and then aren't able to finish their dissertation that semester, so they have to apply multiple times," Keller said.

According to Keller, he would like to see his constituents get involved in campus life.

"I would like to see graduate students take the time to meet colleagues in other departments. I

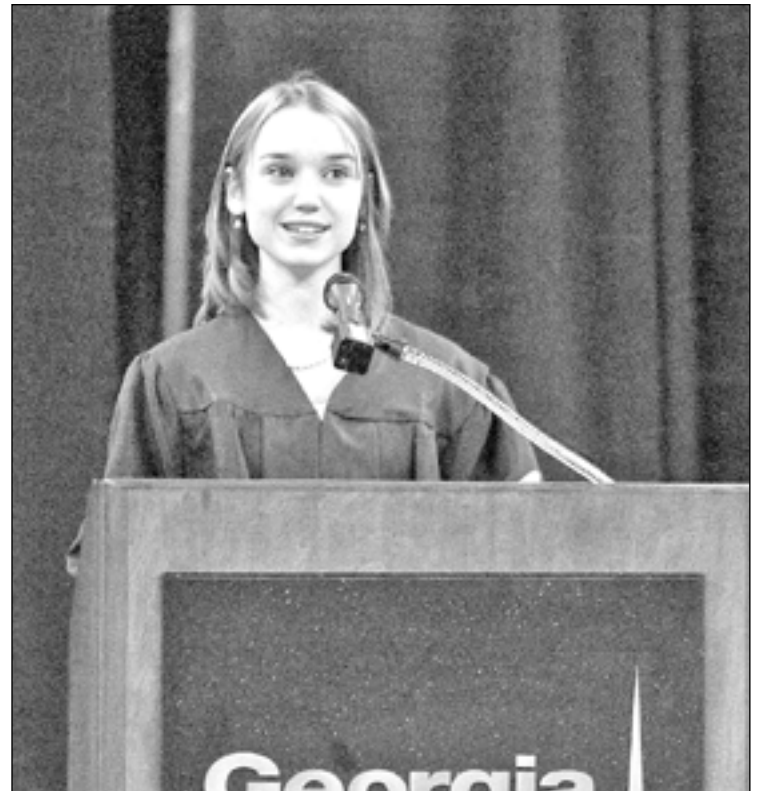
would like to see them get active in campus activities. We have an image of grad students being locked in a lab in some basement, and I want to change that," Keller said.

Graab has a different set of goals for her year in office. "We need more large scale campus life events that are intellectually stimulating. These need to be events that students can rally behind," Graab said.

According to Graab, there are several things occurring during the fall semester.

"We are looking to get free student planners. We are working with Rambling Wreck to get free gold T-shirts to students for ESPN's Gameday before the Notre Dame game. Tech night at Six Flags is Sept. 15. We will be having a week long series in October where students will have the opportunity to have a dialogue with other students. We are looking to bring in a guest speaker

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By Ariel Bravy / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Alison Graab, undergraduate student body president, introduces herself to new students at Freshmen Convocation last Sunday.

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CareerTech offers new tools to students

By James Stephenson
News Editor

A new system, CareerTech, has been created that will allow students to document their activities and incorporate them into a comprehensive portfolio and resume.

"It's an objective, online portfolio and a way for students to keep track of their lives," said Ralph Mobley, director of Career Services.

The three main aspects of the website are build, manage, and learn. "The heart is the skills matrix grid. It is based on the essential skills people develop over time. The skills are defined and within the matrix you can place the experiences where you learned these skills," Mobley said.

"The skills matrix helps students see where they've done a lot and what they have to work on. It helps organize skills and activities that associate with those skills. It allows students to see strengths and weaknesses,"

said Phillip Thompson, director of the LEAD program.

An aspect of the skills matrix is the reflections box option for each experience. "You can describe your experience in the reflection box. The box will not appear on the resume, but gives you a basis for answering questions during an interview,"

"It will be an influencer for employers."

Ralph Mobley
Director of Career Services

Mobley said.

CareerTech also has a resume feature that will allow students to take what they put in the skills matrix and use it on a resume or in a job interview.

"We got a lot of student input and the overwhelming majority of them wanted a resume feature. You can upload a resume that you already have, and the program can generate a personalized resume template," Mobley said.

"It helps you organize your resume specifically for what an employer is looking for. It is a refinement over a basic resume. It produces a much finer product for employers," Thompson said.

A profile can be created as a greeting to people who view the portfolio. "The profile is like a cover letter. It is an introduction to the portfolio. It is a key thing in presenting your portfolio to grad schools or employers," Mobley said.

Another feature of CareerTech is the artifact feature, which allows outside documents to be incorporated into the profile. "A key feature is the artifact feature. You can upload a paper, or a powerpoint, or some other

large file," Mobley said.

"The artifact feature is good for students who create things, such as architecture majors," said Sarah Edwards, a graduate intern and an '05 graduate of the HTS program.

A main feature of CareerTech is

"It helps organize skills and activities associated with those skills."

Phillip Thompson
Director of LEAD program

the ability to tailor the portfolios and resumes to a particular audience. "A person can have up to three portfolios. You can choose the skills you want in a portfolio. You can create access keys to allow specific

people to see the portfolio, and you can send the portfolio to specific people," Mobley said.

According to Mobley, the portfolio will give students the leg up in the business world. "It will be an influencer for employers. Probably not on the first interview, but when it is narrowed down to a few people, it will give you the edge over other candidates," Mobley said.

Students will be able to enjoy the benefits of the program having the Institute's name attached to it. "It has the Tech logo on it. It carries a little more weight than a basic resume and looks a little more official," Edwards said.

"It gives Tech students a competitive edge. As far as preparing a good product, this tool will help you tremendously," Thompson said.

For more information about CareerTech please visit the Career Services website, career.gatech.edu.

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for that event," Graab said.

"One thing I've been pushing for is to have students take on their own initiatives and pursue their own ideas. If they need help, they can come and talk to me," Graab said.

While the two presidents have different goals for the next year because they have different constituencies, they do not want those differences

to create the tensions that existed last year.

"Alison and I are working to try and see eye to eye," Keller said.

"Mitch and I have a great working relationship right now. The officers all have a good relationship. We want the senate and the representatives to interact with each other," Graab said.

According to Keller, communication is the key to easing the tensions between the chambers of

the SGA.

"One thing we are trying to do is to get the members of the Undergraduate House and the Graduate Senate in the same room at the same time. Right now there is no embodiment of the other branch. Many members don't realize that the other branch is made up of people with their own thoughts and opinions," Keller said.

The face of SGA has changed from last year, which, according to

Keller, will do a lot to keep the past in the past.

"There are a lot of new people involved. The people involved last year have graduated. We are trying to create a positive tone and be aware of tensions and resolve them before they get out of hand," Keller said.

Both presidents agree that they are there to serve the students.

"It is up to the students, not Student Government. I am always open to suggestions though to help build

a community of graduate students," Keller said.

"I'm excited to serve in the SGA. Hopefully students realize that a lot of good things are happening at Tech. Everyone should be excited to be here this year," Graab said.

"I am more than happy to represent the grad students to the administration. It's what the SGA is here for, and I'm happy to help any student I can," Keller said.

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"Do not spoil what you have by desiring what you have not; remember that what you now have was once among the things you only hoped for."
 —Epicurus

OUR VIEWS CONSENSUS OPINION

Moving forward

Gary Schuster, current dean of the College of Sciences, is replacing Jean-Lou Chameau as provost and vice president of Academic Affairs. His appointment indicates that Tech is moving in the right direction. While all of Tech's engineering disciplines hold top 10 rankings, before the Institute can reach its full potential, growth in the humanities and sciences is necessary. Innovation is necessary for Tech to remain competitive with other top tier colleges and universities. Schuster's background and emphasis on multidisciplinary approaches will be beneficial tools to help leverage Tech's current international prestige in engineering to other disciplines.

Schuster said that he wants to hear from students and use their input. The typical five years that students spend at Tech is a relatively short time in the life of the Institute, and it would be easy for Schuster to get away with not listening to us or responding to our needs. We encourage Schuster to remain true to his word and be aware of what students think about academics, not just in the beginning but throughout his tenure as provost. We look forward to seeing him help Tech reach the next level.

Three is a crowd

The new Housing plan that puts three freshmen together in a room built for two is perhaps this semester's biggest controversy. Putting students in such a cramped space no doubt made the freshman year transition to college even scarier than normal.

Housing is doing the best it can with the options it has to work with; at this point, 10 rooms have already been un-tripled, and they plan to have all of the dorms returned to their intended capacity by the spring semester. Housing should continue working toward this goal as rooms become available.

Housing should be guaranteed for freshmen, but it should be quality, not overcrowded, housing. This problem arises from complications in Admissions, not Housing, however. More freshmen have accepted Tech's offer of attendance than was anticipated for two of the past three years, and Housing has had to arrange alternative housing arrangements, including flex spaces and triples used this year.

Given Tech's increasing population and Housing's increasing popularity, administrators should start planning how to better handle large incoming classes now. The Admissions office needs to find a better way of predicting numbers and implement a better system. Still, Housing should start reserving many more freshman spaces than expected, as it is better to take an upperclassman off a wait list than have triples again.

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By Tristan Daniels / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Build on past with new traditions

"T"-thieves could face expulsion" was the first story I ever read in a *Technique* during a summer visit in 2001. However, what I remember from that paper was an editorial about the future of the "T"-tradition.

The news editor not only suggested how administrators could handle the pranksters but was critical of the mixed messages that had been sent to students about the tradition.

I realized that by reporting what was going on at Tech accurately and covering both the student and administrative perspective that the paper served as a bridge connecting the Tech community. It was this realization and that first article that made me want to contribute to the paper. I recognized that not only was this a campus newspaper, but it truly was a tradition of recording and commenting on campus news.

Now it is my turn to carry on the tradition of informing and entertaining students with the *Technique*, the south's liveliest college newspaper since 1911.

I hope that this year you find the *Technique* a respected source of timely campus news as well as "lively." I hope that you turn to the paper when you want to know more about the Student Government Association, the latest dean search or the last football game.

However, the April Fools and To Hell With Georgia (THWUGA) issues as well as weekly features such as Two Bits Man are just as important to the paper as the news or sports sections. Even more than just continuing to provide a distraction from your Friday lectures as much as always, I hope you see innovation in the paper and I hope that the *Technique* always contains information you want to read.

Always remember that first and foremost the *Technique* is a student paper. The only way we can keep the *Technique* lively is to infuse it with



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Amanda Dugan
 Editor-in-Chief

student life and in order to do that we need your help.

If you have an opinion about something happening on campus or that is covered in the paper, submit a letter to the editor. If you have a bad day in class, vent in a sliver. If you know of something we should be covering or have a good idea, send us an email. We want to hear from you and value your comments.

Sending us something does not mean that it will make it into the paper, but it certainly increases your odds. The quickest way to lose your voice is to never speak up. The more that we hear from you the more this paper will reflect the ever-changing student body and the history that it is in the process of making.

When you came to FASET, you learned about Tech's history and traditions; you even went on a campus tour of them. However, remember that each tradition had to have its own unique start before being indoctrinated at FASET.

No one should be limited in what they accomplish at Tech by tradition or do something just because that is the way it has been done before.

Whether it is your first or ninth year at Tech, I hope that you make the most of this year. Please understand that I do not mean the corny "do well in school and contribute to the greater good" type message that you got shipped off to college with—but that you should make your own mark.

Do what is best for you, which

may not even mean staying at Tech in the end, and enjoy yourself. You are only an undergraduate once, no matter how long you stretch it out, so find your passion, make some friends or just find yourself.

Being an undergraduate is still no excuse for stupidity. Last year there were two news stories related to the "T" tradition that proved imitation is not the sincerest form of flattery and certainly not a great idea. The T-stealing tradition is a long-standing one at Tech, but it has been done and to any future victor now comes expulsion.

Still, a group scratched all of the Ts off of the new building signs and someone stole a replacement T from a going away ceremony last year. Although both were ways to carry on tradition, something that can be great, they were sad, destructive imitators that fell flat.

Don't try to do what others have done before you, certainly don't try to steal the T since you'll be expelled, just to end up always in someone else's shadow. Freshmen, please don't run out and join every organization because that is what you were told to do to be successful and don't stay in a group just because you are a "legacy."

Take this time to make your own, lawful traditions that others can try to imitate. Feel free to write me a letter once you do. In return, I will strive to do the same by making the *Technique* "livelier" than ever before. Deal?

Studying abroad broadens horizons

I find that I am lacking in opinions on current events at Tech, in Georgia or in the United States as a whole since returning from 10 weeks studying abroad in Western Europe this summer. But no matter, because I can take this opportunity to do a sales pitch for studying abroad.

I saw eight different countries this summer, and in every place it was hard to avoid making comparisons to home, both good and bad. It was refreshing to realize that there is a different way of doing things.

One of the first things I noticed about every big city in Europe was how much better their public transportation was than MARTA. It's so easy to get around the cities, which makes them seem much friendlier through accessibility. Getting lost isn't a problem, because you can always find the nearest subway station and make your way back to somewhere you know.

Getting lost, we found some of the most interesting and beautiful places by wandering around. Some of our most memorable experiences happened by simply setting out with no particular destination in mind. The best way to experience a place, after all, is to escape the tourist trap and see where and how real people live their lives. While we may explore foreign countries, we



"The world is an enormous place, and I feel like I've seen very little of it...."

Kristin Noell
Opinions Editor

rarely do the same thing in our own. I wonder what we would see if we looked at Atlanta with the eyes of a visitor.

In fact, our whole country is much different from any place in Western Europe, the area to which we're most closely related. According to one of my history professors, most countries in that area have some type of socialist party and a conservative party. Compared to the left wing parties across the Atlantic, our liberals are very right wing. It is difficult, if not impossible, to affect social change with a limited system of government composed of two parties so close together on the political spectrum.

I've seen Americans unite behind the flag in the wake of terrorist attacks, a brief surge of patriotism in an extreme situation. In Europe, I saw patriotism that wasn't caused by tragedy but by sport—the World Cup frenzy. It is a much happier form of patriotism, and very

contagious. There is something startling yet amazing about the way something like soccer can bring together all kinds of people from diverse backgrounds and cultures and make them proud to be a citizens of their countries.

It reminds me of college football, actually. But American football is a sport unique to us. If only America's favorite pastime was [real] football instead, our people, not just our politicians, could interact with the citizens of a large part of the rest of the world.

To me, interacting with the rest of the world is a great reason to study abroad, but there are others. With such a limited number of students from Tech traveling together, many friendships form outside the normal boundary lines that divide us. Labels—nerd, jock, Greek—don't matter as much when the people you're with are the only thing that is familiar. Without this common experience, most

of us never would have spoken, much less become familiar with each other and shared our varied perspectives of our travels with each other.

You learn a lot about yourself out there in the real world, too. Mom and Dad aren't there to rescue you in case of an emergency. Sometimes you have to survive without the benefit of speaking the local language. But you quickly learn how you react to extreme situations, from rescuing a friend being dragged off by drunken, flirtatious British guys to getting desperately lost and finding your way back to a hotel in Paris at 3 a.m. Not that either happened to me.

The world is an enormous place, and I feel like I've seen very little of it—but studying abroad is a great way to start. Tech has some great programs, and the list is growing all the time. The new International Plan makes it easy to see many parts of the world while pursuing a degree. I'm jealous of all the rising sophomores from my program who plan to take advantage of the International Plan; I wish I could do the same. If it's not too late for you, I suggest you start looking at some of the many programs Tech offers. This time next semester, you could be in New Zealand, Mexico or Germany, to name a few.

OUR VIEWS HOT OR NOT

HOT- or -NOT



Eatin' mor chikin

The Student Center Chick-fil-a is now open until 8 p.m.. This welcome change gives students the option of eating a good meal on campus after 3 p.m.. Although we may get tired of lightly breaded chicken eventually, it is better than nothing.

We look forward to bigger and better changes from Chick-fil-a in the future. Can you say chicken strips and Ice Dreams?



Registration woes

Another semester has started with the same registration problems as always. With canceled classes, TBA teachers and classes moved to Tech Square from their original locations, it is becoming increasingly difficult to stay on track for graduation. There's nothing wrong with adding classes during Phase II, rather than unexpectedly changing Phase I classes.



Library face lift

The newly refurbished Library East Commons was a welcome sight to students returning to campus. The warm and inviting atmosphere of Jazzman's (and yes, even the checkout desk) make mandatory trips to the library much less painful. We do miss the brightly-colored rugs in the café, but we can't have it all.



Injured hopes

Wide receiver James Johnson, starting fullback Michael Cox and several starting linemen have all sustained injuries during preseason practice. Even Calvin Johnson sat out part of last weekend's scrimmage game. Hopefully the squad will be in better shape for the upcoming Notre Dame game.

YOUR VIEWS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marine frustrated by Dean of Students

In 2003 after two years at Tech, I made a decision to join the United States Marine Corps Reserves. I then spent a year in training before returning to school in 2004. I spent 2005 voluntarily on active duty taking part in several missions.

Since returning to school, however, I have discovered an unexpected difficulty: the administration.

I have on occasion been obligated to service when I would have otherwise been in class. Sometimes I can arrange to reschedule this service, sometimes I cannot. When I cannot, I seek an excused absence from the Dean of Students. I make every effort to inform my professors before I get the excuse and most tell me immediately, "Just get me documentation from the Dean."

In every instance, the Dean of Students office has given me some trouble in some way. They

ask questions or make statements to me such as:

"Are you sure you can't reschedule this service?"

"Well, if you've spoken to your professors, why do you need an excuse?"

"I'm not sure that's an excusable absence."

Though, in the end, I do always get my excuse.

It has gotten to the point that I wonder whether or not I should deal with the hassle. A request for an excuse that should take five minutes, usually ends up taking 30 minutes to one hour.

The irritation of this became recently apparent as I will miss (or by the time this is printed, if it is printed, will have already missed) the first two weeks of classes.

I hope, for the sake of the student body, that my experience has been a solo one, but I feel it necessary to call the actions of the office of the Dean of Students (whose head is supposed to be a "friend to the students")

See Marine, page 26

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Around the Campus

What advice do you have for first-years?



Alex Merian
Second-year EE

"Don't be too shy to ask for help."



Courtney Buckner
Fourth-year MGT

"Get out more or else Tech will drive you crazy."



Lamar Dorsey
Third-year ChemE

"Pray."



Lan Ju
MGT grad student

"Work hard and still be social."

Photos by Jon Drews

New year opens with radical change at UGA, Tech

"Every year, a new class of freshmen arrives on campus. This year's is the biggest ever as a result of the fact that everybody really just wants to go to the same school as me, and it is my duty to teach them everything." That's how this column might start if I were giving advice to the new folks on campus, and just the slightest bit conceited.

However, freshmen are getting plenty of advice this week on what they should do. There's even a whole section of this paper devoted to them. (If you can't figure out which section this is, please transfer somewhere else, immediately.)

Now that I have lost most of my freshman readers that have frantically flipped through the paper to find the Freshman Survival Guide, I shall turn to more important matters—the University of Georgia has apparently started a war.

A headline in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution's* online edition on August 23, 2006, reads: "UGA declares war on underage and excessive drinking." Of course, encouraging drinking responsibly, that's undeniably a good thing, and it should not be trivialized, but really, a war?

On the bright side, this is a step in the right direction. It takes us back to the good ol' days when we could fight wars against material things, like the War on Drugs, which I think was fought entirely on network television. I guess I just never got into the whole craze of fighting against abstract nouns like Terror. But I digress.



"So I guess this turned out to be just another example of one of my absolute favorite things—SENSATIONALISM IN THE MEDIA!!!"

Kyle Thomason
Columnist

After continuing to read the article after the headline, I never could find where anybody at UGA was quoted and called this a war; there just seemed to be a multitude of plausible strategies to try and solve the problems they identified. So I guess this turned out to be just another example of one of my absolute favorite things—SENSATIONALISM IN THE MEDIA!!!"

However, one of the major reasons that UGA has become more active in discouraging excessive drinking jumps off the page with no exaggeration necessary. A coupon book given out to people purchasing textbooks at two off-campus bookstores advertised discounted bail bonds.

That's absolutely ridiculous. And it gets more ridiculous as you think about the actual coupons. Does 20 percent off actually make somebody think: "You know, I wasn't going to get arrested, but hell, now that I've got 20 percent off the bail bond, I better not forget to take the coupon with me when I get plastered and do something stupid tonight?" I sure hope not. Bail bondsmen advertis-

ing at a bookstore, be happy that I'm not Stephen Colbert, or you'd be on notice.

Of course, UGA is not the only school with some big happenings to start the school year; they just got a three-day head start by beginning classes a bit earlier. There are also some new, notable occurrences at Tech, with the biggest pair being the much-anticipated, newfangled Honors Program and a surprise addition—putting three people in two-person rooms and calling them "triples."

I am no expert in either of these things. I am a graduating fourth-year student. I'm a bit old for this Honors Program deal, and I do not live in a three-person room made for fewer people (unless you count my two imaginary friends). Readers, this is where I need your help.

No, I do not need your help dealing with the fact that I have imaginary friends. I need an Honors Program Friend and a Friend-in-a-Two-Person-Room (population: 3)* to keep me informed.

The selection process is fairly

simple. Look me up in the address book of your Webmail. Then, send me an email telling me why you should be selected for one of these glamorous positions. You do not even actually have to be my friend—just keep me informed.

If you happen to win, you will achieve great notoriety by having your name published in my next column. Of course, I am willing to be a little risky; after reading the comprehensive website on triples and make five fearless predictions before I even have a friend on the inside.

1. People in triples, who have been asked not to bring refrigerators because of space, will get thirsty at some point in the middle of the night, but they will not have anything cold to drink. The dining halls will be closed. They won't have cars. And they'll eventually get mildly upset.

2. The answer to the FAQ on the Housing website, "Is it true that students placed in triples typically enjoy the experience and choose to stay even when offered a double?" ("yes," for those of you who couldn't guess) will be especially true for those living on the fourth floor of Folk or Caldwell.

I lived on the fourth floor of Folk. You really do not want to move down those stairs if it is not necessary.

3. I'm more than willing to predict a whole bunch of people sure are happy that the Honors Dorm is Howell Hall and not one of the places like Folk or Caldwell that had to put people in triples. That would have been a mess, wouldn't it?

4. The people in my freshman home of Folk will actually manage to have hot water at most times of the day and air conditioning the whole year.

In fact, Folk was chosen "due to [its] improved HVAC, electrical and plumbing systems." You see, I lived in Folk the last full year "before improvement." Let's just say that come spring, the room was hot and the shower was chilly. Stop complaining.

5. Nobody actually knows how this tripling thing is going to work, and whether the activities planned are really going to be "surprisingly fun." But, I know you're out there, Friend-in-a-Two-Person-Room (population: 3),* to let us know as it goes along.

*To qualify for this Friendship, you must actually have two other assigned roommates. The guy/girl that unfortunately lives with a roommate who has already decided to shack up with their significant other (in the first week of school, no less!) has my sincerest apologies, but their entry will still be considered void.

Marine from page 25

Receiving an excuse for a documented, excusable absence should be a painless process regardless of the reason.

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YOUR VIEWS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parent resents freshman placement in triple dorm

As the parent of an incoming freshman, I read with interest your paper's article "Housing struggles to find bed spaces," (July 14). My son is one of the unfortunate students to be housed at a campus dorm in three weeks and has been assigned a "triple" roommate.

Tech is a fine educational institution, with many fine people. However, the administration is failing 500+ incoming freshmen students by abandoning the [Institute's] Housing mission statement and by soiling Tech's reputation as a quality educator. On the Web, Housing Director Michael Black quotes the [Institute's] Housing mission statement: "... is to enhance the quality of life on campus, to support the academic needs of resident students and to compliment the academic goals of the institute..." Exactly how does turning an already cramped "doubles" room into a "triple" serve to enhance a student's life? It doesn't. It only undermines the academic interests of these students by raising the stress in their lives and putting them at a competitive disadvantage with other students in better living conditions.

It gets worse. As an austere educational institution, Tech is committed to teaching students how to think creatively and successfully to solve problems in a productive and socially-responsible manner. Tech's administration has known about the possible overcrowding issue for months now, and while there

are a multitude of solutions before the [Institute], it elected to create a policy that dumps the problem onto the shoulders of a portion of incoming freshmen—perhaps the most vulnerable group on campus. Is this the responsible manner in which Tech wishes to teach its students how to deal with issues? Surely, the great minds at Tech can do better, and should. No student should be put at a potential disadvantage for learning or increase the stress they face in a first year living away from home.

In a memo to parents, Mr. Black says frosh have two options: accept the conditions, or void your contract and find housing elsewhere. Option two is NOT an option, given that the school has acted so late. This is disingenuous and it underscores the University's strategy to dominate these students. Parents are asked to sign away almost all rights to obtain housing, so Tech can do what it wants. The worst aspect of this situation is everywhere we turn, we can find no advocate for the students. Doesn't anyone at Tech care enough to find the right solution for the students and not just the cost-efficient solution for Tech? Shame on Tech, and shame on Wayne Clough for enabling this scenario. These students deserve better, they deserve the same opportunity to succeed and enjoy campus life as the unaffected portion of the freshman class.

Charles Bruno
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GUEST EDITORIAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Tech offers opportunities for all

On behalf of Student Government, welcome to the 2006-2007 school year. I am honored to have been elected as your 83rd Undergraduate Student Body President for this exciting year, and I am looking forward to serving you.

To the class of 2010, welcome to Tech. I have had the opportunity to meet many of you throughout FASET Orientation and Freshmen Convocation, and you have convinced me that this is one of the most talented classes to enter Tech.

As students, we are fortunate to be attending Tech today. Tech is consistently ranked as one of the top 10 public universities in the nation and has a nationally renowned athletics program and an international presence.

The enthusiasm and commitment that Tech students display on a daily basis towards improving the Institute makes Tech much more than simply one of the nation's leading research institutions.

It is student dedication that continues to advance Tech both inside and outside of the classroom.

The Student Government Association is one way that students have an opportunity to make a difference. Whether it is joining freShGA, being a Representative in the House or serving on a committee, students have a chance to make their voice heard.

The Student Government Association oversees the Student Activity Fee budget of over \$3.5

million annually.

SGA serves on Institute Wide Committees ranging from the Executive Board to Campus Recreation Advisory Board and works diligently to make your voice heard whenever a decision is made that affects the student body.

There are many other great opportunities for Tech students to have an impact. Whether it is participating in intramurals, playing in the band or orchestra, attending athletic events, writing for the *Technique* or joining another organization, there is a way for everyone to get involved.

We have an exciting year ahead of us and I encourage you to make the most of it.

Join me in wearing your Game Day Gold to each home football game. Come out to Yellow Jacket Park bright and early on the morning of the Notre Dame game (Sept. 2), so that we as students can show off our Tech spirit to the nation when ESPN films Game Day in the heart



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SGA President

of our campus.

Additionally, join thousands of your fellow students, faculty members, administrators and alumni on Sept. 15 at our fourth annual GT Night at Six Flags.

These are only a couple of the many great opportunities for this fall. No matter what your interests, there is something for everyone at Tech.

I am truly honored to serve you during this year, and I am looking forward to working with you to continue the long precedent that Tech students work to make a difference for students here, now and in the future.

If you ever have a question or concern, feel free to stop by my office, which is in the Student Center across from Einstein Bagels, send me an e-mail at president@sga.gatech.edu or call me at 404-894-9114.

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Freshman Issue 2006

Introduction

Focus is a magazine-style section that covers Tech issues, ideas and individuals. Inside, you will find examples of proactive, feature-based journalism. The impetus for news stories originates outside the *Technique* office, while Focus stories often come from within. Focus writers seek out the most interesting stories on campus.

If you have any questions or comments about the Focus section, contact its editor, Jenny Zhang, at focus@technique.gatech.edu.

Cover photo

Fraternity members participate in Tug during Greek Week 2006.

Tug took place behind the Boggs building on Sunday, April 2, 2006. Teams compete in this tug-of-war contest with the object of either pulling the end knot from the anchor of the opposing team or gaining the majority of the rope by the end of a set time limit. Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first over other fraternities in the latest Tug.

Tug is hosted as part of Greek Week. It is one of the most anticipated and most strenuous events of the entire week. Fraternity and sorority members can be seen training around campus many weeks before the competition.

Greek Week is hosted every year by Tech's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. Throughout the week, sororities and fraternities compete against each other in several different events. Greek Week serves to promote community among Greeks, build team spirit and provide a fun outlet for students.

Photo by Ariel Bravy.

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How is your tuition money spent?

By Jenny Zhang
Focus Editor

The beginning of another school year brings with it a host of new things—new books, new classes, new friends and the ever-present promise of a new start. When it comes to money, however, the story remains predictably old and the same. Students have none.

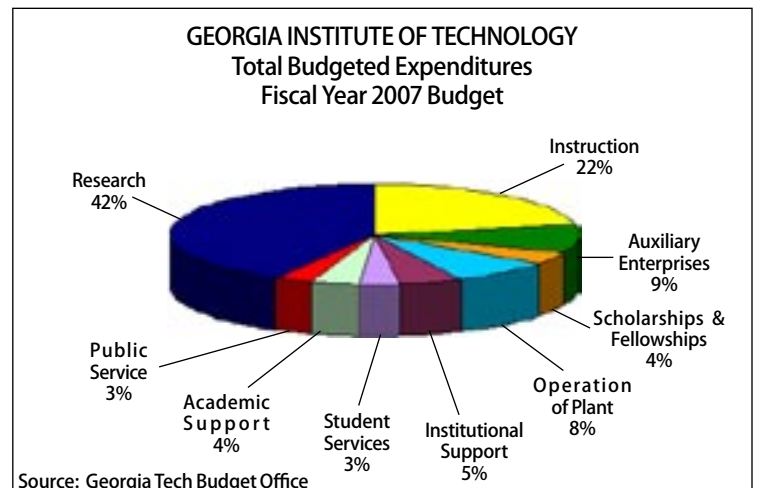
After the usual round of payments, loans and back-to-school purchases, bank statements start dropping into the single digits. Education is not cheap.

At Tech, tuition alone for this year's entering freshmen topped out at \$3,892 for in-state students and \$19,238 for out-of-state students, a seven-percent increase from last year. Returning undergraduate students footed a bill of \$3,820 if they were in-state and \$18,880 if they were out-of-state, a five percent tuition increase over last year. Clearly, college comes with a hefty price tag.

"We're projecting \$132 million [in revenue] from tuition and fees for the 2007 fiscal year, [which is] 13 percent of our entire \$991.4 million annual budget," said James Kirk, director of the Office of Budget Planning and Administration. "Of the \$132 million projection, \$115 million is from just tuition."

The numbers are fairly staggering. So where does all the money go?

According to Kirk, all tuition dollars go into a general fund known as "Resident Instruction," which is further enriched by state allocations



Tuition goes into a "pot" of money that is used to fund a variety of institutional expenditures, most notably research and instruction.

and indirect cost revenue. Tuition is not earmarked for specific functions within the fund, but "becomes part of the whole pot," Kirk said.

Money from this "pot" is used for instruction, research, public service, facilities and support purposes. In other words, Resident Instruction provides funds for all of Tech's colleges (Architecture, Computing, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Management and Sciences) as well as money for the library, administrative units, student support and plant operations.

Who decides how the money is spent?

"[Institute President Wayne Clough] has full discretion of how to allocate tuition and other Resident Instruction revenue," Kirk said. "The three key players in developing rec-

ommendations for the President are [the provost], senior vice president [of administration and finance] Bob Thompson and [associate] vice president [of budget and funding] Steve Swant. Funds are allocated at the college or other division level, and each dean or other division head has substantial discretion of how to allocate these funds internally among schools and departments."

Students can take part in the budgetary process in several ways.

The undergraduate student body president, currently Alison Graab, may provide input through the Institute Budget and Planning Committee.

Students can talk to the deans' offices of their respective colleges, or

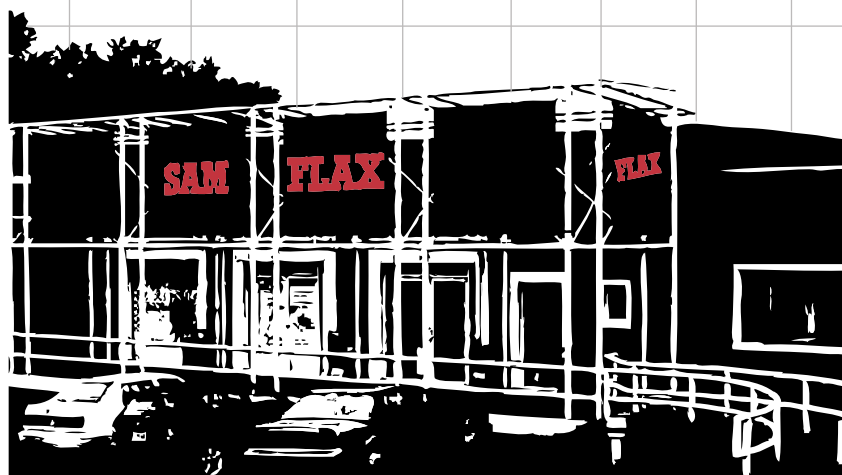
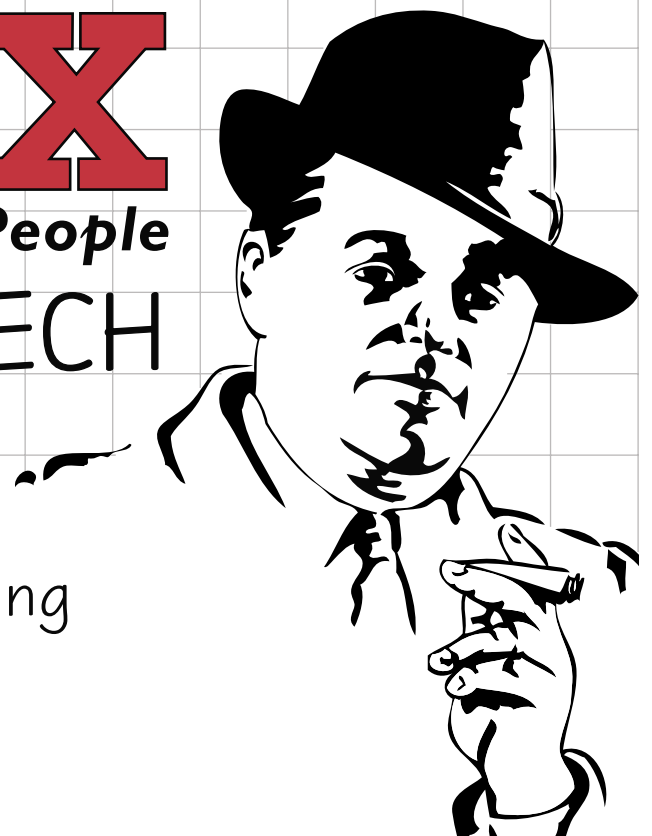
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Campus orgs provide fun alternatives to class

By Shruti Kumar
Contributing Writer

"It's not about what your school does for you, but what you do for your school"—this statement aptly reflects the sentiments of Tech students across campus.

Tech offers a multitude of opportunities for students to get involved, with organizations and clubs that cover a broad spectrum of interests. There are cultural, religious, academic, sport and media opportunities available for those who seek them. With so many options available, students can follow their passions and ultimately give back to the school through their involvement in an on-campus activity.

Jason White, a second-year Biomedical Engineering student, said that students should "launch out and pursue leads." Reflecting upon his experiences during his first year, White said that "being involved—putting your effort in—makes [Tech] your home...that's why you love Tech."

"The biggest thing is to keep your eyes open and to go out and see what interests you," said Chris Luders, a second-year Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering major.

Looked through all the organizations on campus and still not satisfied? Start your own!

Rachel Benkeser, a second-year International Affairs major, did just that when she came to Tech and

realized that a Habitat for Humanity chapter did not exist on campus.

"Starting from scratch can be a scary and daunting concept," Benkeser said, but through hard work and determination, she was able to start her own chapter.

View

How To Start An Organization (according to Rachel Benkeser)

1. Find an advocate.

2. Visit the Student Involvement Office.

3. Find people who are interested in the same organization.

some helpful steps to starting an organization, provided by Benkeser.

Find an advocate. "It can be anyone: a student, a faculty member—someone else there to help you through."

Visit the Student Involvement Office. Rather than just visit the website online, go meet faculty members and administration in person. Familiarize yourself with those who will assist you. "Tech is a great place because many systems are set in place to help you—if you

think it should be there, someone else will too. Familiarize yourself with what is already in place; do not be afraid!"

Find people who are interested in the same organization. "You need to be able to acknowledge at a certain point that an organization is not just *you*. Let the organization become what it is, which can be scary; step back and take other people's input—a crucial step—because you want to create something that will last longer than your stay at Tech."

For students who wish

numbers of students that are active in extracurriculars on campus, "academics [still] have the edge," White said. This can be seen in the fact that Tech is consistently ranked nationally in academics.

White maintained that while "academics are num-

time," Benkeser said.

Additionally, Benkeser said that you should "make sure to factor in time for yourself that is not taken up by classes and/or leadership roles. If you do this, you will be more productive because you will come back refreshed and the benefits will be incredible." She also recommended

that if students don't have time to fill out an application, they don't have time to be in the organization.

Students should bear in mind there is a limit to how involved they can become, especially if they are just starting out.

Students already face many challenges in their daily lives on campus—living in dorms with roommates and

community bathrooms, keeping up with classes, getting involved socially—and often become stressed when the additional pressures of organizations and leadership are factored into the equation.

"It's all about the individual; the most important thing is to know your limits," Luders said.

As long as students can develop efficient time management skills and maintain a good balance between their academic and extracurricular activities, they should be able to have successful and rewarding experiences outside of the classroom.



ber one, involvement comes in at a close second."

"You should always fulfill your responsibilities, but follow your passion first," he said.

Benkeser uses a slightly different strategy to balance schoolwork and extracurriculars. While choosing among various activities at the beginning of the year, she strategically decides which semester to cut back on her academic course load.

"We are here first and foremost for school, but a lot of learning takes place outside the classroom so some leadership roles need to be factored in as if they were [taking up] class

to undertake such large leadership roles, or for those who simply want to become more active in their chosen organizations, leadership courses and seminars are offered numerous times throughout the year.

Despite such a focus on extracurricular activities, and the large

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06:00							Weekend Cornucopia				
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10:00						Between The Lines					
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23:30											



FALL 2006 STUDENT CENTER PROGRAMS COUNCIL EVENTS



ART

Cool down August with the Student Center - Tuesday, August 29

11:00 am - 1:00 pm, Skiles Walkway

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater

Friday, October 6, 6:30 pm, Student Center Ballroom

Jazz and Hors d'Oeuvres

Friday, November 10, 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm, Music Listening Room

CONCERT

Live Lunch Series - Free Concerts! 3rd Thursday of every month

11:00 am, Student Center Campanile or Commons stage

FESTIVAL

Ramblin' Nights - Friday, November 17, 10:00 pm - 1:00 am, Skiles

Walkway

HOMECOMING

Up With The Gold & White

Photo Scavenger Hunt - Monday, October 23, 5:00 pm, Music

Listening Room

Homecoming Carnival - Monday, October 23, 3:00 pm, Yellow

Jacket Park

Tech Trivia - Tuesday, October 24, 6:00 pm, Junior's Grill

Homecoming Talent Show - Thursday, October 26, 8:00 pm Student

Center Ballroom

Homecoming Events October 23 - 28, wrapping

up with the Homecoming football game on

Saturday, October 28, Tech vs Miami

IDEAS AND ISSUES

Mythbusters - Tuesday, September 5, 7:00 pm, tickets at the Student

Center Box Office. First Center for the Arts. Tech students \$6, \$8 at

door

Movie: "Hotel Rwanda" - Thursday, September 28, 8:00 pm, Student

Center Theater

Paul Rusesabagina - Thursday, October 5, 7:00 pm, Student Center

Ballroom

Take a Prof to Lunch

Thursday, November 9, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, Student Center Ballroom

\$6 per student/faculty pair

MOVIE

Outdoor Movie: "The Da Vinci Code"

Friday, August 22, 9:00 pm, Yellow Jacket Park

Feature Movie: "Mission Impossible 3" - Thursday & Friday,

August 31 & September 1

Feature Movie: "Cars" - Thursday & Friday, September 14 & 15

Feature Movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean 2 - Dead Man's

Chest" - Outdoors on Friday, October 6, 8:30 pm

Sunday, October 8, 3:00 pm, in Student Center Theater

Thursday movies, 8:00 pm & Friday movies at 7:00 pm & 10:00 pm.

All Movies: \$2 with Buzzcard, \$3 without, Student Center Theater

Burdell Film Festival free movies

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Thursday & Friday, November 9 & 10, 7:00 pm, Student Center Theater

Thursday & Friday, November 16 & 17, 7:00 pm, Student Center Theater

OPTIONS

Fall Options Classes

Options Registration August 23 - September 8

Late Registration September 9 - 22 (\$5 late fee)

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PROGRAMS BOARD

Midnight Breakfast - Tuesday, December 12, 10:00 pm - 12:00 am

Student Center Food Court

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Remember September! - Tuesday, September 26

Go Extreme on Halloween! - Tuesday, October 31

Dreaming of Sugar Plum Fairies Already? - Tuesday,

November 28 All events are from 1am - noon, Student Center Table

11:00 - 1:00 pm, Student Center Table

SPECIAL EVENTS

Random Acts of Fun: Palm Reader - Thursday, September 14

Random Acts of Fun: Petting Zoo - Thursday, October 12

Random Acts of Fun: Oxygen Bar - Thursday, November 9

All events are from 11:00 am - 12:00 pm, on Skiles Walkway

Tech Trivia {Homecoming event}

Tuesday, October 24, 6:00 pm, Junior's Grill

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Students offer advice on how to navigate life at Tech

By Aileen Li
Contributing Writer

For incoming freshmen, the start of the fall semester is an especially trying and critical time. Not only do they have to deal with harsh professors and challenging courses, they must also learn how to adjust to college life. Students can have successful or disappointing experiences depending on how much they know about the ins and outs of daily life at Tech.

Other dining options

One of the most important survival tools for a college student is the ability to find food, because mom will not be there to cook anymore. No worries though, for Tech provides its students with many dining options, from residential dining halls to the food court in the Student Center, to accommodate everybody's taste and budget. To find out what suits one's particular taste, it is advisable to take the first few weeks to explore various options.

"Try everywhere first, try places you think you would like on Fifth Street, [and] go to the dining halls," said Brian Quellette, a second-year Computer Engineering major. "[I] usually just go to Woodruff on campus."

However, not all students feel dining on campus is the best option. Luckily, Tech is located in the heart of Midtown, where myriad restaurants and grocery shops are within walking distance.

"[On-campus dining] does not have a lot of stuff to choose from.

I think it's a little bit expensive. I normally don't dine here unless I really don't have time to cook for myself," said Ming Zhong, a second-year Biomedical Engineering graduate student.

"Cool Corners, on State Street, is a good place to get sandwiches," Quellette said.

For more information on on-campus dining, check out Tech's website at www.gatechdining.com.

Where to buy groceries

Students looking for more goods and services than can be brought from home or found on campus can find places to shop at nearby.

"I normally just go up to Spring Street to Publix to get groceries. It's quick and close," said Oliver Barrett, a fourth-year Computer Engineering major. "Take the Tech Trolley to the [Midtown] MARTA Station and walk across West Peachtree Street."

Moreover, on weekends, Parking and Transportation provides a special grocery shuttle to local stores. The first shuttle departs from the Graduate Living Center at 10:10 a.m. and once every hour

from then. The shuttle then enters campus, following the Red Stinger route, and finally proceeds to Atlantic Station, where it stops in front of Publix.

For the full grocery shuttle schedule, check out www.parking.gatech.edu/transportation/4_grocery_shuttle.

How to send mail

The post office in the Student



By Jamie Howell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Stinger is a convenient mode of transportation for students who wish to travel both around and off campus. A grocery shuttle service is offered on the weekends to the Publix in Atlantic Station.

Center may seem a bit complex at first, but it is the most valuable place for students to both receive and mail letters and packages.

When a student first arrives at Tech, he is given a mailbox number and a personal mailbox located on the first floor of the Student Center, from which he may receive letters and package notices.

"We put the mail in the students' boxes. They [the students] should check their boxes every day because we do not notify them for regular letters," said Tom Lamb, assistant postal supervisor. "[However], when packages arrive for students, [they] are notified by an email and a notice in their mailboxes."

The post office also has three retail stamp windows where students can mail everything from regular letters to money orders. Keep in mind, however, that Buzzcard funds won't

work here, and a purchase will require cash or credit card.

"The stamp windows are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The package windows are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.," Lamb said.

What to do with free time

The key to success is balance. Sure, classes are tough at Tech, but it is by no means an excuse to not have an exciting college life. To make sure that students don't get too stressed out, Tech has many opportunities for students to relax, get involved and have fun.

"I like to get involved in different student organizations," said Michael Reed, a second-year Mechanical

Engineering major. "I play basketball and football, so I go to the [Campus Recreation Center] a lot. Also, the Music Listening Room in the Student Center is a fun place to chill and hang out."

Not only are there places to hang out on campus, but there are many places in the area where students can go to connect with friends or simply chill by themselves.

"Atlantic Station is where I would go to catch a movie; [there are] a lot of places to shop, eat and just hang out," said John Edenfield, a fifth-year Mechanical Engineering major.

"You can take MARTA to Lenox Square, [and] Tech Square is not so bad of a place to meet people and eat," Reed said.

Last word of advice: get on a free Stinger or purchase a monthly MARTA card and explore—the options are endless.

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INTRODUCTION

Two steps in and a quick look around are all it takes to realize that Tech's library is not typical. Brightly lit with sleek, modern lines, it houses everything a student could hope to find, from state-of-the-art technology to cushy study areas to a snazzy café.

"Tech students require great study and academic engagement spaces," said Rich Meyer, dean and director of libraries. "The library, in turn, aspires to be a superb facility for student learning."

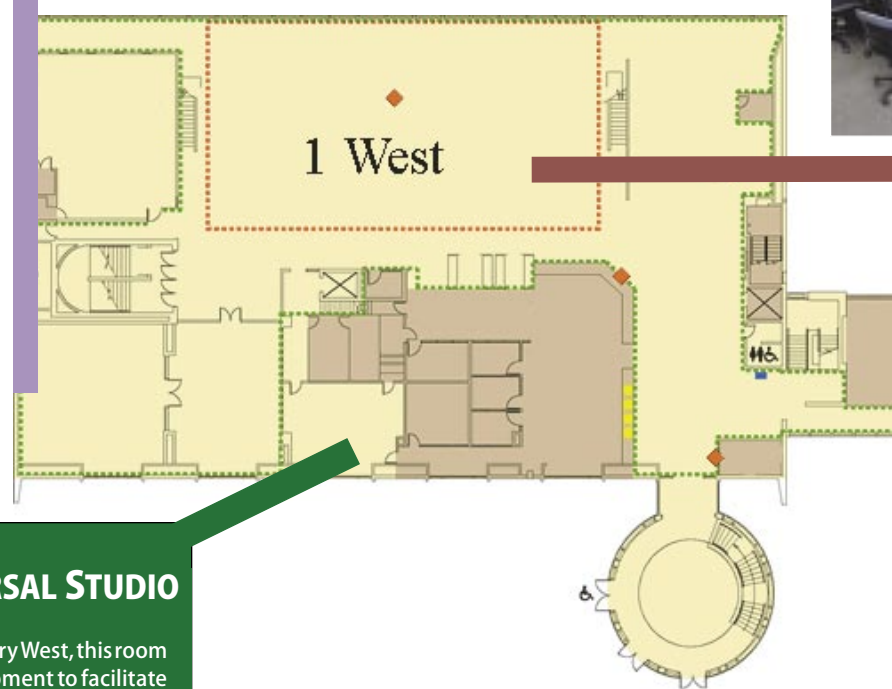
A series of renovations, conducted in partnership with the Office of Information Technology (OIT) and begun in 2002, have steadily added to the library's offerings year by year, with the latest round of projects being completed just in time for this fall semester. The new Resource Center on the ground floor of Library West was finished this past April, while the renovated East Commons opened Aug. 14.

With such changes, the library is, in Meyer's words, becoming an academic mall, with all the resources expected of a world-class institution like Tech in a relaxing, stress-free environment. It is a place where students can research, study, chat and socialize. It is still a library, but it is also much more.

The library is open 24 hours a day Monday through Thursday, midnight to 6 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to midnight on Sunday.

NEELY ROOM AND GALLERY FOR RARE BOOKS

The Neely Room is a rare book repository that holds over 2,000 volumes on subjects ranging from engineering to science to architecture. Notable materials include the entire collection of Isaac Newton's first edition publications, the famed seventeenth-century Dutch Blaeu world atlas and seminal works on the history of probability. The room is adjacent to a gallery space for scholarly exhibits, meetings and class scholarship. Art and book exhibits that have visited the gallery have touched on subjects as diverse as Frankenstein, Marie Curie and former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.



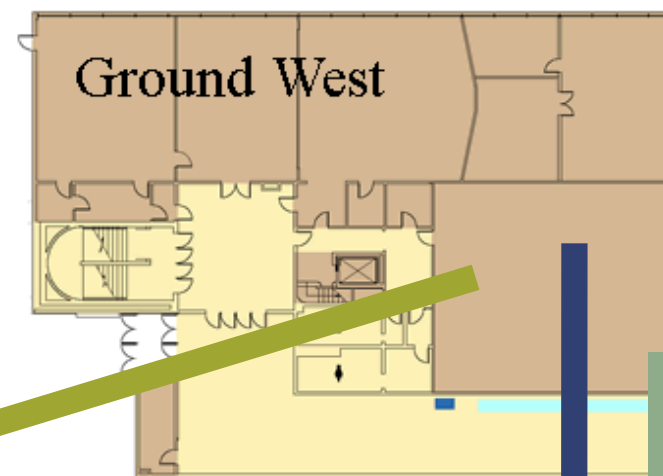
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PRESENTATION REHEARSAL STUDIO

Located on the first floor of Library West, this room comes with top-notch media equipment to facilitate student presentation practices. "We saw there weren't great spaces on campus [for this]," said Crit Stuart, associate director for public services. "So we decided to convert a room in the library to a studio where students can rehearse classroom presentations."

The practice room provides users with a custom table that seats nine individuals, a 51-inch plasma projection screen, ceiling mounted speakers and even a digital camera. Students can rehearse their presentations undisturbed in this space and even record their practices.

Extremely popular with students, the room averages roughly 1100 reservations a year and has proven to be an excellent resource. Two hour reservations for the studio, which can be booked online at BuzzPort, are available any time the library is open.



UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC ADVISING

A new initiative, this undergraduate advisement service has been created for students who are undecided about their majors or want to explore a range of study program options.

"Up until now, advising has been conducted within each academic department, but this gives students a more generic advising experience that lets them look across many different disciplines," Stuart said.

Advisors are available this fall Sunday through Thursday during the evenings.

Photo courtesy Crit Stuart



Photo courtesy Crit Stuart

1-TO-1 TUTORING

Students struggling through classes can now find help from the Success Program's 1-To-1 Tutoring in this library suite. The program offers just-in-time, individualized tutor assistance for most subjects, with an emphasis on introductory classes.

"[My tutors] were extremely helpful," said Jessie Housley, a second-year Biology major. "They were very smart and could explain things at a more basic level and help you understand what you needed to know."

The program's evening hours of service have been newly extended to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. During the day, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the program will operate in the Industrial Engineering Annex building as usual.

The ordinary: A guide to the library

BY JENNY ZHANG



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COMPUTER WORKSTATIONS

Where else but at Tech could you find advanced, cutting-edge technologies right at your fingertips?

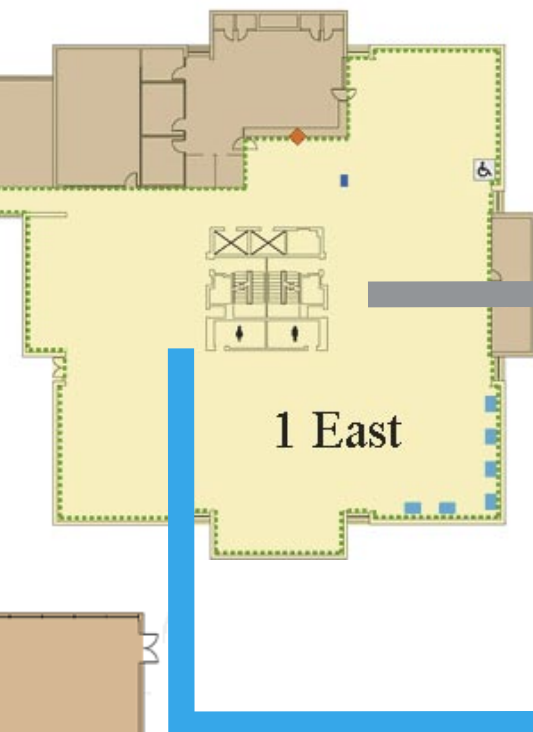
The West Commons boasts a total of 105 computer workstations, which are in either the general productivity area or the multimedia center.

The general productivity area's computers are loaded with 75 software applications, including everything from AutoCAD to iTunes to MATLAB. Multimedia computers contain 35 applications, with such offerings as Dreamweaver, iMovie, Photoshop and a variety of 3D cartooning and graphic software.

"Students flock [here] to use the workstations for class assignments, to work on large-scale projects, and to receive individual, expert assistance...in a 24-hour setting," said Crit Stuart, associate director for public services.



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EAST COMMONS

The library's latest renovation project, the new East Commons has opened to much fanfare and anticipation. A week of presentations and fun is planned around mid-September to celebrate its opening. Institute President Wayne Clough will preside over the Sept. 18 ribbon cutting which students are invited to attend.

Constructed with the theme of "refreshment for the mind and body," the East Commons offers 30 high-end team workstations, showcases the work of Tech's best and brightest in a presentation theater, and displays student art on its walls on a rotating basis. The newly renovated space is meant to infuse the library with a vibrancy and coolness that is distinctly Tech-flavored.

"The East Commons is a destination for students and faculty to engage in mutually beneficial enterprise," Stuart said. "[Its] elements are meant to stimulate and refresh individuals in the act of being creative and productive...it fosters collaboration and academic success."



OFFICE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (OIT) CUSTOMER SUPPORT

OIT has moved its walk-in customer support services from the Rich building to this space in the new Resource Center on the ground floor of Library West.

Help is offered with computer account activation, password management, setting up wireless network connections, spam filtering and similar support services, including a technology demonstration area where students and employees can try out new Dell and Apple computers and printers, according to a recent press release.

OIT has also extended its hours of customer support to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It will still open at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and close early at 6 p.m. on Friday.

JAZZMAN'S CAFE

Jazzman's Cafe is only in its second semester of existence, but its popularity continues to grow. The cafe's menu features coffees, sandwiches, salads, pastries, hot dogs and various other treats, but its cool, upbeat vibe and bold decor are also great draws.

"We came to understand that if students were to spend long hours in the library studying, they had to have great refreshment options," Stuart said of the cafe.

"The trial opening [this] spring exceeded everyone's expectations," Stuart said. "It was closed over the summer due to East Commons renovations. Now, students and faculty have descended on it again."

Students have responded favorably. "I really like Jazzman's," said Laura Stiltz, second-year Mathematics major. "It's conveniently located and has a good atmosphere that brightens up the library. You can take a study break there or just meet and talk with people."

Jazzman's expanded hours run from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.



By Ethan Trehitt / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Voter registration efforts continue in election year

By Katie Redfield
Contributing Writer

The election season is upon us, and people around the country are picking candidates, looking up issues and getting ready to vote. With Election Day set for Nov. 7, a date that is approaching fast, campus organizations are also gearing up to get out the student vote.

"Students should vote. Voting is a way for us to get involved in the issues and understand what they are," said Tiffany Nettles, a second-year Aerospace Engineering major.

According to CIRCLE, the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, the 18-24 age group has lower voter turnout than any other age group. With such a voting record, many feel that few politicians cater to the wants and needs of this demographic, leaving young adults few options

and few representatives to advocate their interests.

CIRCLE also reported that voter turnout among young people in 2004

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surged to its highest level in a decade. However, the organization said it remains to be seen if this increase in voter turnout is part of a new trend, or is instead a spike like the one that

occurred in the 1992 election.

In 2004, record numbers of young adults were seen at the polls. Their numbers increased by 11 percent, a gain in voter turnout that no other age group achieved. While this is good news, young adults still voted less than other demographic groups. 47 percent of eligible 18-24 year olds voted, while 66 percent of citizens over the age of 25 voted.

Although this is an election year, it is not a presidential election year, and voter turnout tends to drop in the years between presidential elections, when many community leaders and statewide representatives are on the ballot. In Georgia, the State House and State Senate members are up for re-election, as are the national congressional representatives for each district. In addition, there will be elections for the governor, lieutenant



By Christopher Gooley / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Campus organizations hope to increase student voting in the elections this year with voter registration drives in September and October.

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contact the budget director.

The Mandatory Student Fee Advisory Committee, which provides input to Clough on annual mandatory fee proposals and the budgets they fund, acts as another voice for the student body.

Additionally, students can help formulate the Student Activities Fee budget through the Student Government Association (SGA).

Still, no matter how much of a say students might have on Tech's budget and tuition, it is unlikely that the cost of attending college will ever go anywhere but up. However, there is some cause for cheer.

The Board of Regents has approved a new program that guarantees a fixed tuition rate for incoming freshmen. And, according to the latest fact sheet on the Institute's budget, Tech's level of tuition and fees remains lower than many of its peer institutions.

Safe transit options get students moving

By Manu Raghavan
Contributing Writer

Some wise old Techie once remarked that not a day goes by when building construction doesn't disrupt traffic routes somewhere on campus. The adage is worth bearing in mind when traveling around Tech.

Still, getting around campus is fairly easy and safe. If walking doesn't suit your fancy, or if the weather doesn't allow it, take the Stinger. The Stinger is a bus service that runs in a circular path through East Campus, West Campus and First Street. These shuttles connect residential buildings to academic and administrative buildings on and around the central areas on campus. The Stinger Red Route and Blue Route cover the same areas on campus but run in opposite directions, while the Green Route runs to the Georgia Centers for Advanced Telecommunications

Technology (GCATT). On weekends, the Stinger expands its route to double as a grocery shuttle that students can use to get to Atlantic Station, a popular shopping center located close to campus.

To get to Tech Square, catching the Tech Trolley might be faster than walking. The Trolley is an old-fashioned trolley-shaped bus that runs east to west through campus from the Midtown MARTA Station to the CRC. With stops at the Burger Bowl, Bioengineering Complex, Chandler Stadium and Tech Square, the Trolley has become a mainstay of campus transit. Initiated in 2003

after the opening of Tech Square, the iconic-looking Trolley has become a reliable alternative to the Stinger in accessing many parts of campus.

"If you don't see the bus, start walking. Once you start waiting...it's hard to...start walking...it [is] a vicious cycle."

Ayan Kishore
GT Alum '06 CE

While the Stinger and Trolley run until midnight, students often find themselves needing a ride back to their dorms or apartments after studying in the library past midnight. The Stingerette can be of service at these

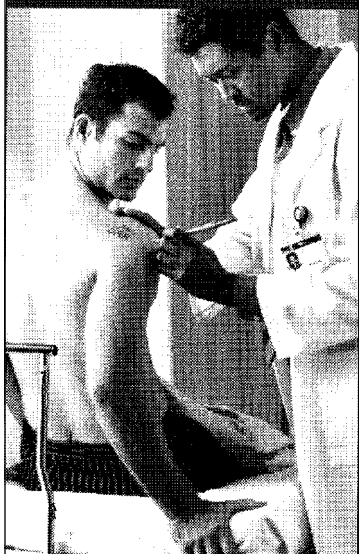
times. Not to be confused with the Stinger, the Stingerette is a smaller, by-request shuttle service. While the Tech Trolley and Stinger are in operation, the Stingerette will

not serve areas already under their service. However, after the regular operating hours of the Stinger and Trolley are over, the Stingerette will serve all areas of campus. To call for a ride, a Stingerette dispatcher can be contacted at 404-385-7433 until 2 a.m.

However, walking is often much faster than waiting for the Stinger or Tech Trolley. While the shuttles are, for the most part, regular and convenient means of transportation within campus, they are often overcrowded and slow during peak hours.

"If you don't see the bus, start walking," said Ayan Kishore, a recent Computer Engineering graduate. "Once you start waiting for the bus and it doesn't show up in time, it's hard to convince yourself to start walking because you've already 'invested' time waiting for it. It really is a vicious cycle."

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Roommates work through issues

By Manu Raghavan
Contributing Writer

Part of the draw of living in college dorms is living with a total stranger in cramped quarters while jointly experiencing the many options that college life has to offer. Such an experience can be especially rewarding if one's roommate happens to become a president or a famous inventor.

Just as likely, however, is the possibility that students end up being assigned to room with someone whose interests, habits and expectations are the exact opposite of their own.

Arwa Tyebkhan, a fourth-time community advisor, said that from her experience in mediating roommate grievances, most issues were resolved after the people involved came to an understanding with each other after discussion.

"I had one set of residents in a

quad where they had problems with each other's waking hours and guests, and one of them complained to me.

"I told [the students] to try and talk it out...and they managed to come to an understanding that way."

Arwa Tyebkhan
Community Advisor

I told them to try and talk it out among themselves and they managed to come to an understanding that way," Tyebkhan said.

How can students ensure that their housing experience happens to

be with someone they are compatible with? There are two ways to go about it—room swap and roommate swap, both of which have to be applied for within the first few days of the semester.

Housing has created portals for facilities on its website www.housing.gatech.edu, where students can list themselves and look up other students' assignments to swap. For instance, if a student prefers to live on West Campus, but his or her assigned roommate on East Campus doesn't fancy moving, then he or she can apply for a roommate swap before the student even moves in.

If students prefer to live with their assigned roommate and would like to swap with another pair of roommates in another dorm, they can apply for room swap. Housing has initiated a room swap search engine service on its webpage that can help students reach each other easily.

Vote

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governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state school superintendent, state agriculture commissioner, state insurance commissioner and state labor commissioner.

In order to improve voter turnout, the student government association (SGA) makes voter registration a goal on campus every year. According to Georgia Braxton, an administrative assistant for the SGA office, student government will hold a voter registration drive on Skiles walkway during the weeks of Sept. 18 and Oct. 2.

Out-of-state students can register in their home states while in town or by going online and looking up registration rules. Many states have specific legislation about the amount of time that must pass between registration and actual ballot casting, so students need to register well in advance of their local elections. After registering, out-of-state students can vote using absentee ballots.

How to register to vote

1. On campus. You can register in the student government office, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or at the voter registration drives scheduled for the weeks of Sept. 18 and Oct. 2 on Skiles walkway.

2. By mail. Mail-in registration forms are widely available. To get a mail-in registration form, go to www.sos.state.ga.us/elections/elections/voter_information.

3. In person. You can go to any registration location and complete an affidavit of registration, which must be answered truthfully. The questions on the affidavit will include your name, residence and date of birth.

Note: To register to vote in local elections in Georgia, you must be a U.S. citizen, a legal resident of Georgia and of the county in which you wish to vote, and at least 18 years old by Election Day, which is Nov. 7. The deadline for voter registration in Georgia is Oct. 10.

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Sleep deprivation, stress rank as major health concerns

By **Gopika Suraj**
Contributing Writer

Anyone could easily count stress-relieving tips on their fingers and toes, but most people don't seem to have enough time to relax.

"Most students know what they need to do to manage stress; however, especially with highly successful people who get so committed to goals, we forget the basics that we all know," said Jill Barber, assistant director and clinical director at the Counseling Center.

"You have to take care of your body so your mind is focused and able to concentrate. You need enough rest, regular exercise and good nutrition; you want to do everything you can to have your body at baseline so you can deal with the stressful situations that come," Barber said.

"Psychologically, it's important to evaluate the types of stress you have control of and those that you don't have control of."

Physical signs of stress include headaches, neck aches, backaches and digestive problems, while mental symptoms include inability to concentrate and loss of motivation. Social symptoms include getting irritable, getting into more conflicts with friends and isolating oneself from other people.

"You know all of the stereotypical stresses that college students have, like school work, finding new friends, keeping up with old friends, loneliness, existential angst—I've had it all," said Xi Lu, a third-year Biomedical Engineering major. "The only persistent ones were probably schoolwork and worries about the

future. I think that as the year went on, all that stuff about personal relationships and friendships faded as I met more people, joined some clubs. So probably my stress management techniques were those like buckling down, meditating, not worrying, talking to friends and family, reading about experiences, learning and sharing."

"Buckling down" is on the list of time management techniques that assuage stress levels, which

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Jill Barber
Assistant Director,
Counseling Center

also include not procrastinating and getting organized. Although it may be the most difficult thing to do, especially when half the blackboard is literally occupied by Greek letters, paying attention in class seems to be the best way to keep up with schoolwork.

Concerning paying attention in class, Barber said students should "take notes and organize what the person is saying in some sort of rubric. Read the material before class; you then have a framework to hang those concepts on. Try to sit towards the front of the class and make eye contact with the speaker."

Of course, the problem of paying attention in class is acutely linked to the problem of staying awake in class—which, combined with the evidence that there are 2,314 members of the Society of Sleep-Deprived Techies group on Facebook, posits the question "is it possible to get a good night's sleep at Tech?"

Common habits of Tech students include not getting up refreshed in the morning and having abusive relationships with their snooze buttons.

Ami Shah, a third-year Biology major and exception to this rule, said, "I never allowed myself to sleep after two o'clock in the morning. If I did have a late night, I came back and took a nap in my dorm. I never pulled an all-nighter at Tech my first semester."

"It's better to sleep one long night. Nothing substitutes for a good night's sleep, but if you take a nap, it's okay. Also, say you've compromised on sleep, try not to compromise on nutrition. Don't compromise on everything," Barber said.

There are ways to practice healthy habits which will increase chances of getting a good night's sleep, like taking a warm bath or meditating before going to bed, not exercising within five hours of sleeping, eating and drinking long before bedtime, and reducing caffeine, nicotine and alcohol consumption.

Physical symptoms of sleep deprivation include headaches and digestive problems. If contemplating pulling an all-nighter, consider going to bed at the point when you sense your efficiency is diminishing. For those that have trouble getting



By Julia Bunch / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Students often don't get enough sleep at night, which can lead to lack of attention in class and the inability to stay awake for schoolwork. The optimum amount of sleep is seven to eight hours per night, but many students don't sleep this much.

Students use a variety of strategies to sneak in extra sleep during the day. Sleep deprivation can also compound stress. Above, a student naps in the Music Listening Room. Left, a student tries to catch some shut-eye during class.



By Julia Bunch / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

to sleep, Barber recommended students to try to get up and make a list of what it is that's running through their mind, and remind themselves that they can deal with it the next day.

The Counseling Center is located in the Student Services Building and offers many free services, including short-term individual and couples

counseling, group counseling, workshops and career counseling. Stress management workshops are offered Thursdays (beginning Aug. 31, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.) in the library. The Wellness Center in the Student Health Center and offers individual consultations about stress management, exercise, sexual health and smoking cessation.

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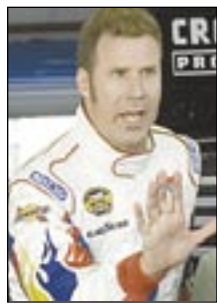
Introduction

The *Technique's* Entertainment section is your ticket to all things cultural. This section covers events on campus or around the Atlanta area that interest the Tech community. Movie critiques, art show coverage, CD reviews, celebrity interviews, concert information and restaurant guides are common features, as well as the sarcastically witty commentary of the Two Bits Man. The weekly crossword puzzle is the distraction of choice during Friday classes, along with the comic strips. For more information or to get involved in the Entertainment section, email the editor, Lindsay Deal, at entertainment@technique.gatech.edu.

Cover photo

Construction continues on the Klaus Advanced Computing Building, which is set to open Oct. 2. The building sits on what will be a major pedestrian walkway. From the rooftop, the Atlanta skyline is visible. Photo by Ethan Trehwitt.

Inside Entertainment



Check out a review of two popular Summer films, *Talladega Nights* and *The Devil Wears Prada*. **Page 3.**

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Atlanta has a huge pool of local musical talent. See a list of upcoming shows. **Page 5.**

Looking for something to do? Check out the guide to local options. **Page 6**



Student status offers cheap thrills

By Lindsay Deal
Entertainment Editor

If any combination of tuition, housing, books, food plan, parking permit or student fees has left your bank account in shambles, fret not. As a student, you are fortunate enough to have a vast and diverse array of free goods and services available around campus.

One of the most obvious perks of attending a technical institute is free technology. If you are lucky enough to be the proud owner of a laptop, be sure to make use of LAWN, the free wireless network for students, faculty and staff.

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During the day the 1-to-1 Tutoring Program offers free individual tutoring sessions in the Industrial Engineering Annex, and in the evenings help is available in the library. Free tutoring can also be found in Freshman Experience dorms.

If you're ready for a break and love music, take advantage of all that is available in the Music Listening Room (MLR). Located on the



By Julia Bunch / Student Publications

A student works on a project while enjoying free music in the Music Listening Room, which offers more than 2,000 CDs and 1,500 LPs.

second floor of the Student Center, the MLR contains over 2,000 CDs and 1,500 LPs that students can help themselves to.

Hungry after all that activity? Free food can be yours for the taking, though you might have to look in some unexpected places to find it. Most upperclassmen understand the importance of getting involved on campus, but extracurriculars can mean more than just random opportunities for student involvement.

Though underwater basket weaving may not be your favorite pastime, chances are that any club will offer food at most, if not all, meetings. For instance, *Technique* meetings are every Tuesday at 7 p.m., and free pizza is always abundant.

Ladies, feeling left out at a school that is seventy-percent male? There's no need to worry as the Women's Resource Center offers talks and events to support women on campus and even has some free tampons if you are in a bind.

Finally, if you're tired of walking everywhere to obtain your free stuff, remember that you can always hop on the Tech Trolley or the Stinger shuttle.

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Talladega Nights delivers laughs

Movie chock-full of rednecks, NASCAR and mindless comedy

By Kenneth Baskett
Senior Staff Writer

How many jokes can you make about rednecks, NASCAR and the South? Jeff Foxworthy seems to have made a career out of it, so it's not surprising that *Talladega Nights* writers Will Ferrell and Adam McKay can make an entire movie's worth. As funny as the movie is, however, they come up short.

Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby was released on Friday, August 4. The movie is the second collaboration between Ferrell and McKay, whose prior work spawned *Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy*. Like *Anchorman*, this movie chronicles the life of a guy who thinks he is far better than the mediocre man.

The plot is standard fare for this genre. The beginning of the movie recounts Ricky's formative years, from his birth in the back of a muscle car to his defining moment, at which time Ricky's father preaches, "If you're not first, you're last."

The film follows Ricky's meteoric rise to fame as NASCAR's best driver, and his painful descent to a nobody at the hands of Formula One-turned-NASCAR driver Jean Girard, played by Ali G (Sacha Baron Cohen). Then, with the help of his friends and absentee father (Gary Cole), Ricky manages to work through his pain and defeat Girard.

While the movie won't win Ferrell



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John C. Riley, left, and Will Ferrell costar in the slapstick *Talladega Nights*.

or McKay any Oscars, it will give the audience plenty of opportunities to laugh (making over \$47 million on opening weekend in the process). The movie is filled with laugh-out-loud

moments, courtesy of Ferrell, Cohen, Cole and even Michael Clarke Duncan, who plays Ricky's pit crew leader.

The funniest moment comes during outtakes shown while

the credits are rolling, where Duncan describes his love of dressing up like Donna Summers and singing her songs.

It also manages to make fun of almost anything you can imagine. And if you can find a product that isn't plugged somewhere in this movie,

I'll give you a pat on the back.

The problem with the movie is definitely not the performances, though, or the product placement.

The thing that draws audiences to these movies is the comedy: the funny one liners and the more elaborate, hilarious skits, like a cougar in a car. However, the movie makers will invariably stretch these into a 90-minute feature, and in so doing, must implement a plot.

This is the case here, and the plot just isn't good enough to keep people interested. The movie has plenty to keep people enthralled for an hour, maybe even 70 minutes. But the extra 25 minutes is wasted on boring "plot advancement" and "character development." You know, the stuff that wins Oscars.

No one would go to see a 70-minute movie, though, so I guess the numbers prove that they made the right decision. Besides, I think the movie is worth the price of admission (just make sure it's a matinee), if only for Duncan and the bloopers reel.

Devil Wears Prada

tackles superficiality

By Sharon Shin
Contributing Writer

Meryl Streep and Anne Hathaway star in *The Devil Wears Prada*, a fashion-forward tale of an ambitious journalist trying to make her way in the Big Apple.

The film opens with a struggling journalist, Andrea Sachs (Anne Hathaway), obtaining a job in one of New York's most prestigious fashion magazines — *Runway*. She soon secures a position as assistant to the one and only Miranda Priestly (Meryl Streep), an impossible-to-please boss. Andrea's job duties include picking up Miranda's dry cleaning, picking up takeout and delivering it to her boss' desk in 15 minutes, and getting the newest Harry Potter script before the book is even released.

Ironically, the only responsibility she doesn't seem to have is journalism. As the story progresses, Andrea slowly sacrifices the things in life in hopes of getting her dream job later, only to realize that she is giving up some of the most important things in her life—her family, friends, and boyfriend (Adrian Grenier).

Based on the novel by Lauren Weisberger, the plot is ultimately "been there seen that". It mixes in the fashion scene of *Sex and the City* with the classic Cinderella tale—a girl in clunky heels blossoms into an overworked yuppie accessorized with Jimmy Choos and Marc Jacobs bags. The impressive outfits she dons as an employee of *Runway* are likely to inspire an outing to Lenox Mall

in an attempt to piece together your own couture statement, but when Andy drops from a perfectly fit size six simply to fit with the "in" crowd, you may really wonder what message this movie is trying to convey.

Though the self-empowerment Carrie exuded while strutting around the city in stilettos for six seasons in *Sex and the City* is not present in the stylish new Andy, at least the humor will bring a smirk to your face—in part because of the superficiality of some of the characters and in part because you realize people this shallow actually exist.

Though the plot leaves much to be desired, the soundtrack is truly enjoyable. The music fits the overall fashion industry environment, including Madonna's "Vogue" and U2's "City of Blinding Lights." Other songs fit

with New York's more artsy side, such as Ray LaMontagne's soulful "How Come" and "Sleep" by Azure Ray.

In conclusion, the movie was not bad; it was saved from plummeting to the bottom of the charts by the stellar duo of Hathaway and Streep. I think the media hype surrounding the film inflated my hopes, and I was left a bit disappointed. If you're down with the fashion scene, this is a movie you should not miss. And if you are able to block out the dialogue to focus on the aesthetically pleasing garb, you may find the experience to be quite pleasant. Those with weaker fashion drives will best benefit from waiting to rent later this year.

Rating: PG-13

Length: 109 minutes

Genre: Comedy/ Drama

Bottomline: If you love fashion, then you should definitely check it out.

Rating: PG-13

Length: 105 minutes

Genre: Comedy

Bottom line: This Nascar parody provides mindless southern humor at its mediocre best.

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As Fast As rocks Variety Playhouse Band churns out uniquely quirky alt rock

By Lindsay Deal
Entertainment Editor

The four members of As Fast As took to the stage on July 19 at the Variety Playhouse after Boys like Girls and before Butch Walker's set during the second show of Butch's "Too Famous To Get Fully Dressed" tour.

Boys like Girls, hailing from Boston, opened the night with their high energy All American Rejects / White Stripes-ish alternative rock sound. Back up vocalist and bassist Bryan Donahue, whose hairstyle lent him a strange resemblance to Cousin It, along with the rest of the band — Paul DiGiovanni (lead guitar), Martin Johnson (lead vocalist) and John Keefe (drums) — finished their melodious yet lacklustre six songset. This was followed by a brief intermission of *Say What Karaoke* that can only be found in Little 5, and then As Fast As took the stage.

From Portland, Maine, As Fast As' Spencer Albee and Zach Jones, lead vocals and lead guitar, respectively, arrived dressed in a style that

should only belong to the resulting lovechild from an affair of Keira Knightly in *Pirates of the Caribbean* and Adam Sandler in *The Wedding Singer*. Thankfully, their gaudy tuxedos did not seem to hinder their musical abilities. Without as much

Formed in 2003, the band offers new spice to the standard rock casserole; a ukelele and an electric piano are unique additions to the expected drums, bass and electric guitar. Think Thomas Dolby ("She Blinded Me With Science") on vacation in Honolulu. Their sound was a melodious, yet often angry punk, pop and alt-rock mix.

"Who was here last night?" Albee shouted. "Weren't we great?" His arrogant, in-your-face demeanor was initially difficult to swallow, but the band continued to churn out their refreshingly different tunes. The band performed eight songs, but "Florida Sunshine" was a definite crowd favorite.

The band left the stage so that thinner-than-ever Butch Walker and his band The Let's Go Out Tonites could play for the eagerly awaiting crowd, but many were left wondering "as fast as what?"

Open Letter to the Damned Play list

1. Blame It On The Drugs
2. Florida Sunshine
3. Special
4. Gretchen My Captain
5. This Time
6. Wasted Youth
7. Open Letter To The Damned
8. Skin The Kat
9. If I Only Knew
10. This Is Real
11. Something Fierce

as an introduction, Andrew Hodgkins (drums) and Hache Horchatta (bass) started the band's energetic performance of "I swear" from their album *Open Letter to the Damned*, released May 23 of this year.

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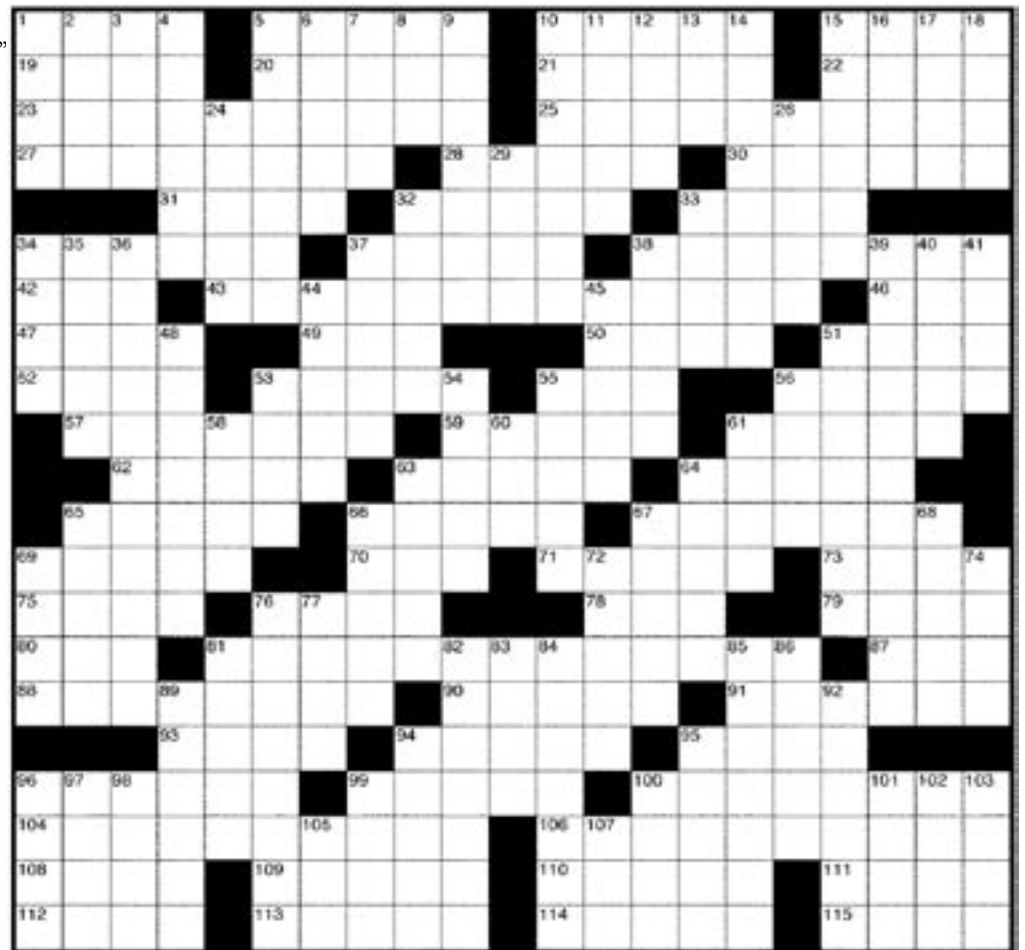
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5. Film climax
10. Paroxysm
15. Passable
19. Close
20. Red River city
21. New Guinea territory
22. Cruise, perhaps
23. Like none other
25. One and only
27. Lights-out signals
28. Moldings
30. Ozzie or Ricky
31. "Miss ___ Regrets"
32. Plods
33. Internet language
34. Black currant liqueur
37. Duplicate
38. Froth, of sorts
42. Columbus inst.
43. Unequalled
46. Maiden name preceder
47. Has a taste
49. Eggs companion
50. Scorch
51. Russian ruler
52. Concept
53. Studies carefully: with "over"
55. Salon supply
56. Greenland air base
57. Misprint
59. Aesop postscript
61. Electrical problem
62. Tibetan priests
63. Ohio college town
64. Choreographer Twyla
65. Actor Fiennes
66. Joyce Carol ___

67. Former English coins
69. Quotes
70. Whiskey order
71. Biblical song
73. Gray
75. Mayberry youngster
76. Clarinet part
78. Serpentine curve
79. Info. agency
80. Clerical abbr.
81. Matchless
87. Goof
88. Comes earlier
90. Rock's King
91. Slurred over
93. Wife of Osiris
94. Squares up
95. Mattress stuffing
96. Noble and powerful
99. More timid
100. Coal oil
104. Second to none
106. Unique
108. California city
109. Static
110. Senator of Watergate fame
111. Speech defect
112. Org.
113. Classified
114. Largest antelope
115. Sinn ___

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1. Uppity one
2. ___ and dine
3. Along in years
4. Album contents
5. Southwest desert plant
6. Members of the cod family
7. Cuckoos
8. Offspring

9. Phantom
10. "On the Waterfront" producer
11. Sash insertions
12. Sacred bull
13. Amount
14. Keep up
15. Stable spaces
16. Eyeballs
17. Kansas silhouette
18. Tournament type
24. Feel at home
26. Entice
29. China's Fulan ___
32. Icky stuff
33. Gardener
34. "___ Fan Tutte"
35. Actor-to-audience
36. The best
37. Talisman
38. Cranium
39. Unrivalled
40. Started a game
41. Withered
44. Biblical pronouns
45. Building site delivery
48. Bakery label
51. Walden figure
53. Memphis god
54. Hit hard
55. Comprehend
56. "Holier ___ thou"
58. Rock band gear
60. Zinc, e.g.
61. Wedge
63. "The Creation" composer
64. Oklahoma city
65. Maturer
66. Lunchbox treats
67. Struggles for breath
68. Actress Talia
69. Business abbr.



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72. Truck-stop sights
74. Prison area
76. Taciturn
77. Gives the once over
81. Fundamental
82. Ridiculed
83. Help for solver
84. Supervise
85. Kind of collision: hyph.

86. John of song
89. Agent Orange chemical
92. Neuter pronoun
94. Not those
95. Start
96. Motion on Maui
97. Slaughter of the Cardinals
98. Cincinnati home team
99. Marina rental

100. Pueblo chamber
101. Pennsylvania port
102. Unless: law
103. Sports network
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Two Bits Man explains why all Techies should cherish school

Welcome back to Tech, my fellow overworked, under-appreciated college students. I, Two Bits Man, am extremely glad to be back, having spent an entire summer being "productive." You know how it is, every summer you feel the need to go do an internship, co-op, research position, whatever.

First, allow me a moment to introduce myself to all the Recently Acquired Tech Students (although I no doubt already have a cult following in the class of 2010). I am the fresh, sarcastic breath of air on campus. I will share my witty stories and elder wisdom with you weekly (yes, you should consider yourself incredibly lucky). My anonymity gives me power, great power (evil laugh). Clearly, I do not do this for my own health, but for your education (See? I am not a completely arrogant jerk). However, my explanation has stopped being "productive," as they say, so I'll get back to my tale.

Everyone says you should do something that will "look good on your resume" and give you "real-world experience" during your "time off." Apparently, only college students understand that this time should be spent sipping drinks on a tropical island while being attended to by two beautiful bikini models.

Against my more primal instincts (I am aavid Hawaiian Tropic Bikini Contest fan), I went the responsible route and took a research assistant position at another university. The previous summer I had a government internship. Yet, I have come to the conclusion that regardless of which option you choose, you will have approximately the same experience.

It doesn't matter how far in advance the company/university knew you were coming. Your first day, they will look

whether you've settled into your temporary housing. And then, they ask the dreaded question, "What university are you from again?"

You will, of course, answer, "Georgia Tech." At best, they will then tell you about their best friend's sister's husband who went to Tech, whom you could not have met because he got out five years before you graduated from high school. At worst, they themselves will have graduated from Tech.

You will then have to spend the next 10 minutes answering questions about whether "old Mr. Fletchbocker" is still teaching. Never mind that fact that Mr. Fletchbocker was old when he was teaching 30 years ago, and if he was still teaching he would be approximately 112 years old. Which means he would be, by any definition of the word, ancient. And yes, the Varsity is still there.

Anyway, having nothing planned, they will produce some horribly technical document and ask you to spend the first three days "catching up on the project." That is, reading papers about as interesting as my foot. Actually, less interesting. My toe wiggling is more exciting than some of that garbage.. But I digress.

So they figure out what you'll be doing for the whole summer, and you'll settle into a routine that involves too many bathroom breaks and changing your computer background every morning.

To relieve the tedium, at some point you will bring your iPod or other MP3 player to work. Then,

one of two things will occur. If someone approximately close to your age happens to see you, he or she will ask, "What are you listening to?"

If you reply with a rock band, he or she will say, "I thought everyone in Atlanta listened to country or rap." (This is especially true if you are working somewhere other than the south.)

If you reply with a country or rap artist, he or she then tell you about how much they hate

country or rap and then smugly say, "I prefer (supposedly obscure indie rock band here)." At this point, you will then have to mention a MORE obscure independent rock band and have the battle of who has superior music tastes, as judged by who knows the most obscure bands. Eventually, you will have to admit that you like Savage Garden and accept your defeat.

The second thing that could happen in this situation is that someone significantly older than you will ask what you are listening to. (Yes, I know I just ended a sentence with a preposition. But grammar doesn't apply to Two Bits Man. No one asks, "To what are you listening?") Then, it really doesn't matter what you say because all new stuff is trash and back in his day they listened to REAL

music. Now, that might be the Stones (who really need to quit before one of them breaks a hip) or Ella Fitzgerald, but either way it's better than anything you could possibly be listening to.

Right. Moving on. So at the end of the summer, you have to make a final presentation about what you've been doing for the past 10 weeks. You create the obligatory PowerPoint and present to people who know way more about what

you're talking about than you do. You sweat out the question and answer session at the end and hope you don't make a complete ass of yourself. Then you say *adios*, pack up all

of your earthly possessions, and make your way merrily back to Tech.

The moral of this story? Stay in school, kids! (And don't do drugs. The more you know...) No one at the office

cares if you stayed up too late because of an obsessive need to beat Metal Gear Solid 2. You can't just sleep in and get the notes later. And you definitely can't "work" while simultaneously Facebook stalking, IM-ing, and watching Family Guy (not that I do that at school...).

So get a couple of undergraduate degrees, a masters, a PhD., whatever. Because working is totally overrated.

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M. Ayodele Heath has held fellowships at the Caversham
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California. He is a two-time Southeastern Regional Slam Champion,
and Atlanta Bureau for Cultural Affairs Emerging Artist of the Year.
He holds an MFA in Creative Writing from New England College.

Anthony Kellman

Anthony Kellman was born in Barbados. An NEA Fellow,
he is the author of three poetry books and two novels.
His epic poem of Barbados, *Limestone*, is scheduled for
publication this year. He is the editor of the first full-length U. S.
anthology of English-Language Caribbean poetry, *Crossing Water*.



Sharan Strange



Sharan Strange teaches creative writing at Spelman College.
She is the author of *Ash*, which received the Barnard Women
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She has received grants and fellowships from the D.C. Commission
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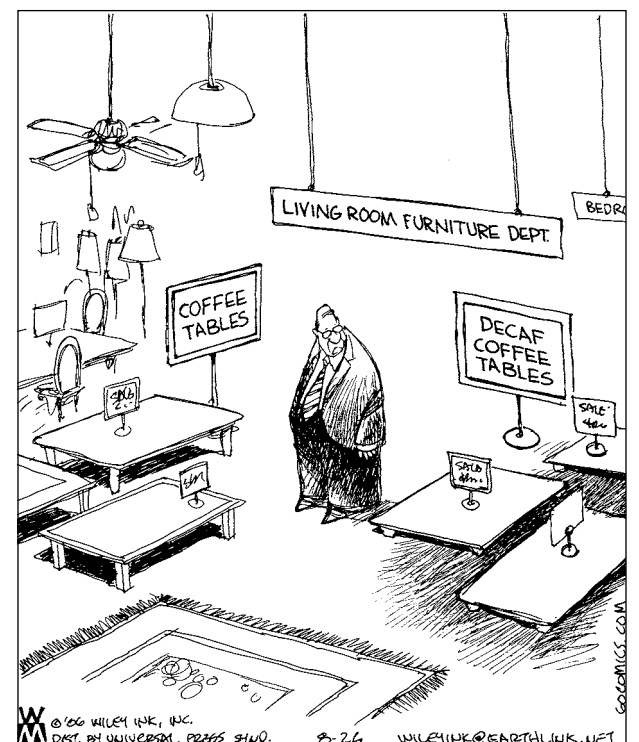
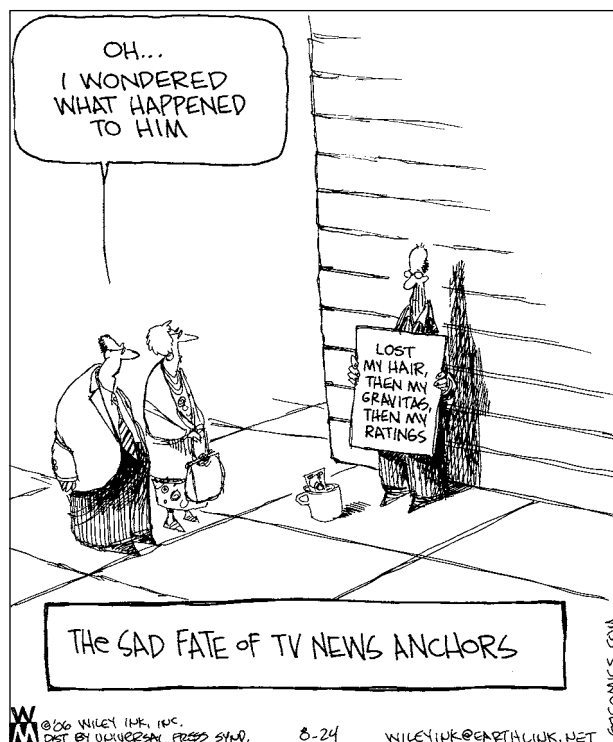
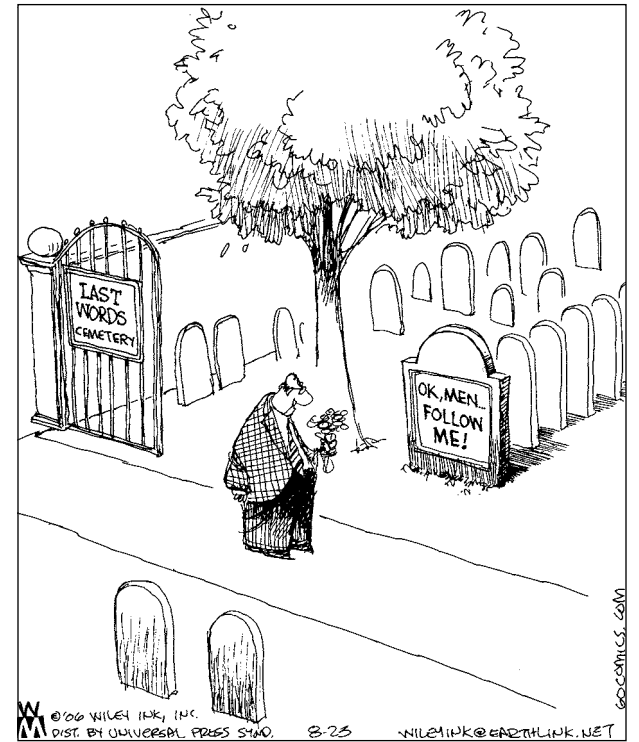
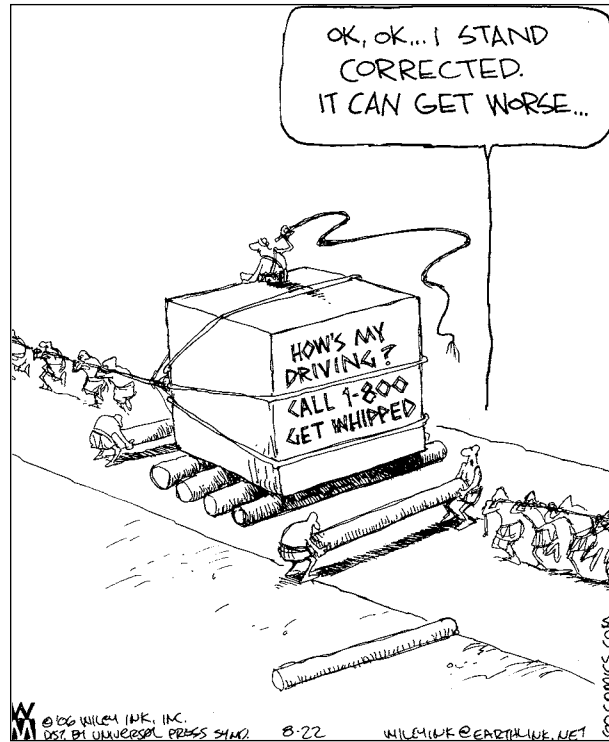
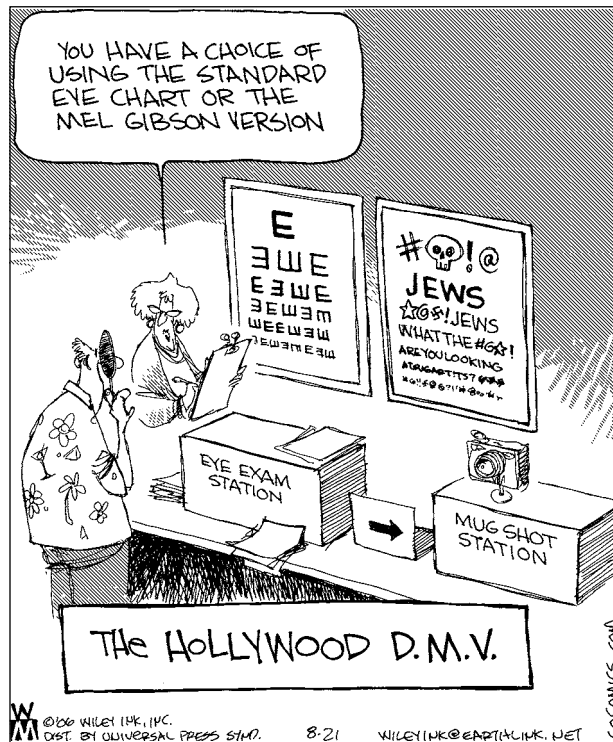
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Introduction

The *Technique's* Sports section provides in-depth reporting on all of Tech's varsity sports, as well as coverage of club and intramural athletic events. The section strives to objectively report on Tech sports while offering a fun edge. It also seeks to provide coverage in a unique format, one that provides the features, insights and analysis of a sports magazine especially geared toward student readers. For more information contact the sports editor, Michael Clarke, at sports@technique.gatech.edu.

Cover photo

Junior wide receiver Calvin Johnson looks to lead Tech back to among the nation's elite programs. Will Calvin be in New York at the end of the season?

Despite the possibility of entering the amateur draft at the end of the season, Johnson and the Jackets have spent nine months waiting to achieve gridiron glory.

Photo by Charles Frey.

Inside Sports



The football team prepares for the season. See how the team stacks up.

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Fall intramurals kick off

By Matthew Winkler
Managing Editor

Being new to campus, most freshmen are overwhelmed with options to keep them busy other than class.

Most options are rather time consuming and one might have to possess certain qualities just to join, but there is one option that is neither and that is intramural sports.

Intramural sports allows any one with an interest in competition to come out and enjoy themselves while meeting new people.

"It is an excellent way to get out and enjoy a particular sport and have some competitive fun with friends. It's not a large time commitment either," said Dan Hazlett, intramural director.

For all people, athletic or not, intramurals can accommodate any person. Anyone is welcome to come out and enjoy any of the 16 league sports offered.

"Students can play all of the 16 league sports we offer. Some are co-rec and women only...but all sports are open to all eligible participants," Hazlett said.

The great thing about intramurals is no experience is ever necessary.

"Most participants are not stellar athletes...they just love to play. They enjoy the sport and they still bring a desire to win," Hazlett said.

The sports offered range from flag football and basketball, to bowling and whiffleball. If you enjoy a good game of racquetball or feel like Ultimate Frisbee is more your goal, then intramurals can accommodate.

Be sure to check out the intra-



By Jamie Howell/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The start of the new school year brings a new season of sports to all students with Phase I registration approaching very soon.

mural website at www.campus-recreation.gatech.edu/im for all sports offered.

The sports are also conveniently broken down so that students may enjoy intramurals all year long. Each semester is broken down into two phases, which contain four sports each.

"There are two phases each semester with each lasting about seven weeks. For the fall, phase one has flag football, sand volleyball, whiffleball and ultimate Frisbee, with phase two having soccer, volleyball, billiards and bowling," Hazlett said.

So if the sport one wants isn't in the fall just wait until spring where even more sports are offered like basketball, indoor soccer and team dodgeball.

All sports occur either in the CRC or on the SAC fields so be sure to check the location of each sport on the intramural website.

In order to play, however, one must find a team. This can be done very easily through greek organizations or with friends you find in the dorm.

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Young volleyball team strives for excellence



By Julia Bunch / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

After struggling for most of the 2005 season, the girls look to bounce back during the upcoming season. The team will have to mature quickly as there is only one senior, Abby Showers, on the team.

By Akshay Amaraneni
Contributing Writer

Tech's volleyball team hopes to bounce back this year as they welcome prepvolleyball.com's 21st-ranked recruiting class. The Jackets look to improve on last season's 16-15 (12-10 ACC) record.

That record was good for fifth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference as North Carolina claimed the title with an 18-4 ACC record. This season there are high hopes for Tech as they have been picked to finish third in the 12-team conference.

They received one first place vote and 114 total points trailing Duke (8 first place votes, 139 points) and Virginia (3 first place votes, 127 total points) in the preseason coaches poll. Both teams finished ahead of Tech at the end of last season.

The teams that shared the first place records last season were voted to finish fourth and fifth. North Carolina, the 2005 champion, had 103 total points and Maryland scored 98 total points. The rest of the ACC is predicted to finish as follows: Florida State (83), Miami (73), Clemson (66), Wake Forest

(59), Virginia Tech (33), Boston College (24) and North Carolina State (17).

The key for Tech this season is the returning starters. Last season, Tech had four All-ACC players; three return this season, hoping to get Tech back to the NCAA tournament. Junior Ulrike Stegemann was named to the All-ACC second team and Sophomores Talisa Kellogg and Callie Miller were named to the All-ACC freshman team. Stegemann, a two-time All-ACC player, finished with a 0.270 hitting percentage, which was good for second on the

team. She also had 336 kills, third best on the team. Kellogg finished last year with 457 kills, a single-season freshman record at Tech. She is also a member of the 2006 preseason All-ACC squad with Stegemann. Callie Miller had a great season as well. She had a team-best 0.280 hitting percentage and was second on the team in blocks averaging 1.04 per game.

The fourth All-ACC member last year was senior Lindsay Laband, who started her career with little game experience. Replacing her is sophomore Allie Niekamp, a former Fab 50 selection out of high school. Although she is going into her first full year as a starter, she already has game experience for the Jackets. She played in a total of seven games but started two big rivalry games. Against Georgia, she had 36 assists, a service ace and two block assists. The other start came against Georgia State where she tallied 32 assists and three block assists.

The team's most experienced member is lone senior Abby Showers. She is primarily used as a right-side defensive specialist and will be the libero to start the season. Last season, she averaged 2.15 digs per game, which ranked third on the team. Another returning player is Junior Lindsey Gray, a left-side defensive specialist. She finished the season with 205 digs for fourth on the team, and had a career high in digs against ACC champs UNC (15 digs).

The middle hitter is junior Nikki Kaminskas. As part of the experienced back row, last season she averaged a team high 1.16 blocks per game. She ranked eighth in the

ACC in blocks per game, and led the team in blocks 13 times out of the 28 games she played.

Other returning players are sophomores that are expected to contribute to the team's future success. Laura DeMichelis started 29 games last season for the Jackets and is expected to contribute from game one this season. She finished the season with 346 kills, good for a 3.17 kill average. Both categories were ranked second on the team. She had a career high 21 kills and 0.444 hitting percentage against Clemson in the same game. Michelle Kandell continues as a defensive specialist. Last season, she played in 26 matches. Kandell finished the season with 89 digs, an average of 1.14 digs per game, both ranked sixth on the team. Stephanie Robbins, who is a walk-on this fall, played in six matches last season as a defensive specialist also, and tallied a career high of three digs against Georgia State.

Joining the Yellow Jackets this fall will be the 21st recruiting class in the nation. Led by Erin Birmingham, this recruiting class is a reason why Tech is picked to finish third in the ACC. Birmingham was chosen as a Fab 50 recruit. She captained her team to a third place finish in their state championship, ending the season at a dominating 35-4-1. She is expected to challenge for playing time at the middle hitter spot.

Also expected to challenge for playing time is incoming freshman Chrissy DiMichelis. She is ranked 34th on the Senior Aces list of college prospects and the 15th best outside

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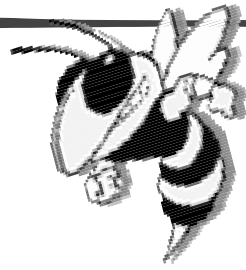
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PHASE I

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August 28th 6pm

Room 117 Flag Building

Online Registration

August 29th 8:00 am -

August 30th 12:00pm

Office Registration

August 29th - 9:00am-5:00pm

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(For those who do NOT attend the Captain's Meeting)

August 30th - 1:00pm-5:00pm

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Atlantic Coast Conference Football Preview

Atlantic Division

By William Bretherton

Coastal Division



Boston College Eagles

The Eagles will be a tough team to beat this season. However, the loss of first-team All-ACC Mathias Kiwanuka will be tough on the defensive unit.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Eagles will continue to be powered by a two-pronged rushing attack featuring junior tailbacks L.V. Whitworth and Andre Callendar. Last season, they combined for over 1,515 rushing yards.

The defense will be led by junior linebacker Brian Toal and junior free safety Jamie Silva. Silva led the team in tackles, and Toal will be the leader of one of the top front seven in the conference for the upcoming season.



Clemson Tigers

Clemson is the top challenger to the Seminoles' Atlantic division title hopes. While the Tigers lost Charlie Whitehurst, their star quarterback that holds over 40 team records in passing, they return all of their other starters on the offense. On

defense, Clemson brings back all of their star defenders with the exception of their top corner from a year ago, Tye Hill, who was drafted by the New York Jets in the first round.

This defensive unit is easily one of the best in the ACC, and perhaps one of the best in the country. Senior defensive end Gaines Adams is slated as a top five pick in next year's NFL draft and keys a defensive line that will need his presence on every down this season. The entire linebacker corps also returns as well and should be the strength of the Tiger defense.



Florida State Seminoles

It is difficult to pick against the Seminoles, as they are coming off of a year in which they won the ACC title with a freshman quarterback. The Seminoles return five starters on offense, but only four on the defensive side.

The key to Florida State's success this year lies in the hands of their sophomore quarterback Drew Weatherford. Last season, he passed for over 3,200 yards, but threw as many touchdowns as interceptions (18). In order for the Seminoles to succeed offensively, Weatherford must make fewer mistakes.

On defense, the youngsters will

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Conference Outlook

Last season, the ACC broke new ground by splitting the conference into two divisions after adding a 12th team, Boston College, which allowed the ACC to host a conference championship game in Jacksonville. The Florida State Seminoles upset the favorite Virginia Tech to take the bid, and move into the Orange Bowl.

This year, the conference appears to be wide open. Several teams have a shot at the conference championship.

"I'm totally biased, and I do think that top to bottom [the ACC] is the toughest conference", head coach Chan Gailey said when asked about the difficulty of the ACC.

The preseason pick to win the ACC is the Miami Hurricanes. A talented team that many felt underachieved a year ago, prompted their head coach Larry Coker to clean out his entire cabinet and start fresh.

As for the Yellow Jackets, they ended up having a say in who represented the Coastal Division after they defeated then No. 3 ranked Miami on the road 14-10 to allow the Hokies to get into the ACC Championship game. Although Tech played well for the most part in big games, they struggled against some of the teams they were supposed to beat. The Jackets will look to break the trend this year.



Duke Blue Devils

Duke's chances for success this season went from bad to worse before the season even started. The slated starting quarterback for Duke, sophomore Zac Asack, was suspended for the season for academic misconduct stemming from plagiarism.

The offense will be carried by the rushing attack keyed by Justin Boyle and Ronnie Drummer. This tandem combined for 11 touchdowns and 795 yards rushing.

On defense, the Blue Devils will be more mature this year as they return senior cornerback John Talley. Talley was tied for second in the ACC last year in interceptions.



Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets

The Jackets are poised to have a breakout season. Last year, they showed that they could contend by not only competing with the bigger teams like Auburn and Miami, but beat them both on the road. In order to improve overall, Tech will need to see their offense output a more

steady effort throughout the season.

All of the tools are in place for Tech. They have a more mature Reggie Ball at quarterback, an all-American deep threat wide receiver in Calvin Johnson, and a senior tailback that can either make people miss or run them flat over in Tashard Choice.

The defense is keyed by their front seven just as it was a year ago. Even with the loss of Eric Henderson on the defensive line, this is their strongest area of the team. With defensive tackles Joe Anoai and Daryl Richard, who returns from missing all of last year with a knee injury, as well as Darrell Robertson and Adam Oliver on the outside. Tech could be nipping at the 'Canes heels before all is said and done.



Miami Hurricanes

The Hurricanes have been picked by many to not only contend for the ACC title, but also the national championship. With Coker on the hot seat after a poor year by Miami standards, there will be even more pressure to succeed this season.

The offense will be led by junior quarterback Kyle Wright and senior tailback Tyrone Moss. While Moss is suspended for a key game against Florida State to start the season, his team leading 12 touchdowns from

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Defense

2006 Georgia Tech

By William Bretherton



Above - Former Tech Safety Chris Reis makes an open field tackle in Tech's season opening 23-14 victory against Auburn last year.

Left - KaMichael Hall and Philip Wheeler work together to bring down North Carolina State's Toney Baker during a 17-14 home loss.

Football team

The Yellow Jackets football team will begin upon last year's 7-5 mark. Last season, Tech teams.

However, they were unable to put together on national television at home against N.C. State also ended on a bitter note with an Emerald Bowl from Utah in a game that it seemed like no one.

Last year's team was anchored by the defense. Gerris Wilkinson and Eric Henderson. All three attempting to play on Sundays.

This preview will take a look position by position.



Above - All eyes will be on the Tech's senior special teams coach, Chan Gailey, who keeps a watchful eye on the field.



Defensive players to watch



JOE ANOAI
Defensive Tackle



PHILIP WHEELER
Middle Linebacker



KENNY SCOTT
Cornerback



TRAVIS BELL
Placekicker

Defensive Line

This is the strongest position on the team. Even with the loss of senior defensive end Eric Henderson, and the movement of senior defensive tackle back over to the offensive line, this is the deepest unit on the defense. The starting defensive ends are juniors Darrell Robertson and Adam Oliver. Each of them played in several games last season, and Robertson started in place of Henderson for three games while he was injured.

On the inside, senior preseason all-ACC defensive tackle and sophomore Daryl Richardson will key the middle of the defensive line. Richardson returns from the season ending injury that he suffered before last season even started.

Behind Richardson and defensive tackle Joe Anoa'i are two defensive tackles that saw significant playing time last years in sophomores Vance Walker and Elris Anyaibe. In reserve on the ends are sophomore Michael Johnson and freshman Brad Sellars.

"Michael Johnson at this point has the strength for the position, but is so young that he is still in transition. Based on his potential, he can be a great defender. Many of us joke around that he could be the next Mario Williams," said Mansfield Wrotto.

All of these players will see significant playing time and should be able to get penetration into opposing backfields with a good amount of regularity, as Tech's defense tends to blitz early and often. This allows linemen to go one on one with the

opposing offensive linemen creating pressure on the line of scrimmage.

Linebackers

The linebacking corps will miss the inside presence of linebacker Gerris Wilkinson who the team lost to graduation.

Junior Philip Wheeler will move to the inside and replace Wilkinson. Senior KaMichael Hall will be the leader of this group from the weak side linebacker position.

On the other side will most likely be junior Gary Guyton lining up over the tight end as the strong side linebacker.

During the spring, the position was open for competition between Guyton, sophomore Taalib Tucker, sophomore Matt Braman, and freshman Shane Bowen. Over the summer, Guyton has emerged as the starter.

"As the most experienced and most knowledgeable player in the linebacking corps, I will definitely have to take on a leadership role for the team," Hall said.

Tucker and Travis Chambers will be called upon to add depth and spell the starters on occasion. Freshman Osahon Tongo was lost during the first weekend of fall practices to a season-ending knee injury. The front seven for Tech will be among the strongest in the nation. The unit will provide a pass rush that will keep the opposing team off balance as well as pressure off of the secondary.

Secondary

The secondary is the biggest question mark for the team. There is plenty of talent, but they lack the experienced veterans at this position other than senior cornerback Kenny Scott. Scott looks to be the shut down corner to play against the best wide receiver on each team.

The corner spot opposite Scott has seen a lot of competition so far this fall. Sophomore Jahi Word-Daniels has seen his name listed at the top of the depth chart after beating out Avery Roberson and junior Pat Clark. Clark, a converted wide receiver, will have his athleticism tested as he learns to defend receivers. Word-Daniels' athleticism has received the compliments of coaches and spectators alike.

At the safety positions, Tech must replace Dawan Landry and Chris Reis. The Jackets will attempt to do so with junior Jamal Lewis, a converted cornerback, and D'Wayne Jones, who spent the majority of his playing time last year on the special teams. Behind Jones and Lewis, Roberson has seen time as a reliable safety during Jones' injury. Jake Blackwood and Sam Williams will both be vying for playing time.

The secondary will have to rely on the front seven to take some pressure off of their shoulders for the early part of the season. With the athleticism in the secondary, they have the potential to be one of the top secondaries in the nation.

Special Teams

Last season, the special teams struggled in many aspects of the game. Junior placekicker Travis Bell had an inconsistent year, hitting only 11 out of 21 attempts last season. At one point during the season, Bell had missed as many as six straight field goals.

"We kick field goals and extra points every day in practice to try and get Travis Bell back into his groove, where he was as a freshman. We are breaking in a new holder and a new long snapper this year. Bret White will take over the snapping duties. Obviously, there are challenges there. I have a great deal of confidence in Charles Kelly [new special teams coach] and what he will bring to our staff and to our football team," head coach Chan Gailey said.

Junior transfer Durant Brooks replaces Ben Arndt as the new punter. Brooks has been punting well in practices, but will need to be consistent in order to alleviate pressure from the defense.

Mohamed Yahiaoui will be the kickoff specialist this season. Yahiaoui has a strong leg and has been consistently kicking the ball into the end zones this fall. The play of Brooks and Yahiaoui are crucial for Tech to win the battle of field position.

Charles Kelly's new philosophy has led to renewed optimism in the expected performance of the special teams unit.

Coaching

With Patrick Nix now in charge of play calling, Chan Gailey also promoted Giff Smith to recruiting coordinator.

With Gailey's contract being finalized over the summer, the program. With a quality offensive coordinator in place, the Jackets look poised for success for many years to come.

n Football Preview

Offense

m overview

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Above - P.J. Daniels, who graduated after last season, breaks away from Wake Forest defenders in a 30-17 victory last fall.

Right - Calvin Johnson reaches across his body to make another highlight reel catch during Tech's 27-21 victory last Sept.



By Christopher Gooley / Student Publications

gnal caller, Reggie Ball, as the season begins. he team as he is no longer calling the plays.



By Jamie Howell / Student Publications

ng Staff

Chan Gailey has been able to oversee the larger pic-coordinator and hired Geoff Collins as an assistant

summer, a renewed sense of excitement has swept n Nix and one of the best defensive coordinators in many years to come.

Offensive players to watch



REGGIE BALL
Quarterback

Quarterbacks

Senior Reggie Ball leads the 2006 group of Jackets, and he has one final shot to put together a complete season.

Last year, he was able to cut down on the number of interceptions (18 in 2004 to 12 in 2005) and sacks taken from previous years. However, he still had difficulty consistently completing passes throughout the season. Ball was 182 for 379 (48-percent completion pct.), for 2,165 yards, and 11 touchdowns to 12 interceptions.

Behind Ball are many players that are vying for his position for next season. Sophomore Taylor Bennett is the clear-cut backup for this season with the most game experience of any quarterback behind Ball.

In his only start against Connecticut last season, he went 11-30 with a touchdown and no interceptions with Ball watching from the hospital.

Further down the depth chart, sophomore Jonathan Garner and freshman Kyle Manley will backup Bennett.

Running Backs

Junior Tashard Choice takes over as the starting running back for Tech as last year's starter P.J. Daniels graduated and is currently vying for a spot on the Baltimore Ravens roster.

"It has taken a lot of time [to become the starter], and from watching the guys in front of me like Adrian [Peterson] and P.J., I know what it



TASHARD CHOICE
Running Back

takes to play. This is my chance to be in the spotlight, and I am ready to go," said running back Tashard Choice, a former transfer from Oklahoma.

Last season, in splitting duties with P.J., Choice carried the ball 117 times for 543 yards rushing with six touchdowns. He was forced into the starting role last year against Miami when P.J. was unable to start and shined in his only start of the year by rushing 29 times for 84 yards and a touchdown.

Behind Choice is a very capable and very talented group of tailbacks. Junior Rashaun Grant is a speedy back that will take over for Choice most often in 3rd down situations. Grant has been plagued by injuries and will look to make a difference on this year's team. Freshman Jamaal Evans had a tremendous spring, and is showing signs of being a stellar back for the future.

At fullback, junior Mike Cox will lead the way for Choice and company. He also showed his prowess last year catching the football coming out of the flat. Cox's talent for catching the ball out of the backfield will come in handy during the season, as teams continue to double and even triple Calvin Johnson.

Wide Receivers

The All-American Calvin Johnson might be the best receiver in the nation. This season, he was listed as the preseason pick for ACC Player of the Year. Johnson looks to improve upon his statistics from a year ago



MIKE COX
Fullback

(888 yards receiving, 6 touchdowns), and receive an invitation to the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, N.Y. as a Heisman finalist. However, according to all of his coaches and teammates, Johnson has even more potential to succeed.

"No, not at all. I am just ready for the season to start," Johnson said about how NFL talk this season would affect him.

On the other side of the field from Calvin will be James Johnson. Last season, he emerged as the No. 2 receiver by catching two touchdowns, along with his 185 yards receiving. Johnson has shown the ability to stretch the field during practices this fall.

In the slot, Tech will feature seniors Chris Dunlap and Xavier McGuire. To add depth, freshmen Martin Frierson and Greg Smith will back them up. Both Smith and Frierson had good spring sessions and may find themselves seeing some playing time in the slot.

As teams focus more on Calvin, it will be crucial for receivers like James Johnson, Xavier McGuire and Chris Dunlap to step up to stop defenses from keying on Johnson.

Tight Ends

The Jackets have a two senior tight ends in George Cooper and Michael Mathews. Both of them have done well as extra blockers, but have not factored much into the passing game during their careers. Cooper and Mathews combined for only 12 receptions, 140 yards receiv-



JAMES JOHNSON
Wide Receiver

ing, and one touchdown last year.

Waiting in the wings behind Cooper and Mathews is junior transfer from Louisville, Wayne Riles, as well as sophomore Colin Peek.

Offensive Line

This is the position that may have the biggest impact on the outcome of the season for Tech. Four out of five starters return from last year's team, and Mansfield Wrotto is the player that will be taking over that fifth position.

The offensive line will take a year of experience and weight training into the upcoming season. The off-season has given the line a chance to mature and bond as a group.

Last year's starters were junior left tackle Andrew Gardner, junior left guard Matt Rhodes, junior center Kevin Tuminello and junior right guard Nate McManus.

Wrotto would have been a returning starter on this line a year ago, if not for Daryl Richard's season ending injury that forced him back to the defensive line last season.

"We're returning four starts off of the line, and have been together for a while. Overall, I am more comfortable with them at this point," Wrotto said.

Behind the starters, Jacob Lohnowski, A.J. Smith, Dan Voss and LeShawn Newberry have gained quality experience due to several minor bumps and bruises by other members of the line.

Sport venues rich in history, tradition

By Matthew Winkler

Bobby Dodd Stadium

Bobby Dodd Stadium at Historic Grant Field is the home of the Tech football team. It has been the home of the Jackets since it was built in 1913 making it the oldest on-campus stadium in NCAA Division I-A.

The latest renovation was completed in 2003 when the stadium was expanded to 55,000 seats. The stadium is named after the legendary football coach Bobby Dodd.

Dodd coached on the flats winning more than 71 percent of his games from 1945-1966 before becoming AD. He is Tech's all-time winningest coach with a record of 165-64-8.

Dodd's name was added to Grant Field in April of 1988. At that point the Georgia State Board of Regents voted to add his name to the stadium. The stadium has seen such memorable games as Tech's 220-0 win over Cumberland in 1915.

Historic Grant Field was a gift from John W. Grant, a member of the Tech board of Trustees and an Atlanta businessman in the early 20th century. Bobby Dodd Stadium is located at the corner of Techwood Drive and North Avenue. The south student entrance is located on Bobby Dodd Way and the north student entrance is located on North Ave.

Russ Chandler Stadium

The baseball team competes at Russ Chandler Stadium. In 1930, the track field, football practice field and the original stadium for baseball were built with funds from Tech's appearance in the 1929 Rose Bowl.

In 1985, a new stadium was constructed around the field with funds from A. Russell Chandler, III, and has a current seating capacity of 4,157 because of renovations completed in 2002. Since the construction of the "Rusty C," Tech has posted a 521-129 mark at home. The field is located at the corner of 5th Street and Fowler Street.

Glenn Field

The softball team has played at Glenn Field since 1987 with recent renovations to bring the facility more up-to-date. It is located off of 14th street on Mecal Street and the team has a 55 percent winning percentage at home since 1996.

Griffin Track and Field Facility

Due in part to the 1996 Olympics, Tech track and field boasts one of the premier facilities in the nation. Originally built in 1985, the facility is named in honor of George C. Griffin, a Tech Hall of Fame track coach and former Dean of Students. Also

alongside the track is a 1,500-seat grandstand for spectators. The facility is located between the Bill Moore Tennis Center and Rose Bowl Field on Fowler Street.

Tech Aquatic Center

The Jackets men's and women's swim team hold their events in the world-class swimming center at the Campus Recreation Center on west campus. The pool was the site of all swimming and diving events during the 1996 Olympic games.

In 2004, the pool was finished being enclosed, and as recently as last Spring, the facility hosted the Men's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship. The facility is scheduled to hold many more events in the coming years. The main seating area holds 1,900 swimming fans.

Bill Moore Tennis Center

Tech boasts one of the premier tennis center in the nation in the Bill Moore Tennis Center. The men's and the women's tennis team compete at the facility. The center opened in 1988 with funds from Bill Moore, a former letterman in tennis and a member of the Georgia Tech Hall of Fame. The main grandstand holds 1,500 and the center has twelve courts making it ideal to host tournaments. The ten-

nis center is located on Fowler Street Directly across Alexander Memorial Coliseum, with students entering on Fowler Street.

Alexander Memorial Coliseum

Alexander Memorial Coliseum is home to the men and women's basketball teams. Nicknamed "The Thrill-erdome" by former Tech announcer Brad Nessler, due in part to its many exciting finishes, the Coliseum has hosted basketball since 1956.

With a seating capacity of 9,191, the Coliseum has named by some as one of the best venues to watch a college basketball game in part because of the incredible view each seat has. It is located at the corner of Tenth Street and Fowler Street. Students enter the Coliseum from the Entrances outside of Fowler Street.

O'Keefe Gymnasium

The volleyball team has competed at O'Keefe Gym for the past seven years. The gym boasts the largest average attendance in the conference and has become one of the most difficult places to play with Tech holding a .742.

The facility is located in the corner of Techwood Drive and 6th street, students may enter at any door for admittance to the games.

sports shorts

Hogan hired as new associate AD

At the beginning of the month, Tech Director of Athletics Dan Radakovich announced the hiring of former Montana Director of Athletics and a long-time administrator of Florida State as the new associate AD of Public Relations.

He was honored in 2003 as the Division I-AA West Region Athletic Director of the Year by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Radakovich told the Associated Press (AP) that Hogan's duties would include oversight of sports information, marketing and broadcasting.

Hogan resigned from Montana five days after the surprise announcement of a \$1 million deficit. The AP reported that a Montana Athletic Inquiry Panel concluded in 2004 that the deficit was partly due to Hogan being inattentive to the budget's status on a routine basis.

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V-Ball

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hitter. She captained her high school volleyball team and with sister Laura are the first sisters to play volleyball at Georgia Tech.

The final member of this year's excellent recruiting class is middle hitter Brittany Roderick. She is expected to compete for playing time at that position as well as on the right-side. Roderick led her high school team to back-to-back state titles in 2004 and 2005.

Leading the team is head coach Bond Shymansky. He enters his fifth year with the Yellow Jackets and became the fastest Tech coach to win 100 matches. In 2003, his team won 34 matches, a school record. They lost in the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament. The following year, after a 2-5 start, the Jackets rebounded big time winning 21 straight matches and advanced to the Sweet Sixteen in the tournament. Shymansky was named ACC coach of the year after winning 16 straight ACC matches, something that had not been accomplished since 1996.

Last season, the team finished with a winning record, but missed the NCAA tournament. He looks to improve on last season's record with a seasoned team and many returning young players.

The Jackets begin the season Friday, Sept. 1 at home against Mississippi State and Georgia in the Midtown Invitational. They begin the ACC schedule Sept. 22 on the road against Wake Forest and ACC-favorite Duke the next day.

Baseball returns home from Cape Cod

By Asif Heerji
Assistant Sports Editor

Tech sent nine players to the Cape Cod Baseball League (CCBL) this summer. The CCBL is the most highly regarded league which college baseball players go to fine tune their skills against some of the best competition in the country. In addition, a combination of eight current and new Jackets joined various summer league clubs to continue to improve their skills.

Rising Junior Matt Wieters, who was tabbed as a Freshman-All American in 2005 and a first team All-American in 2006, lived up to his high billing with the Orleans Cardinals in the CCBL in the summer. He led his team with a .307 batting average (2nd in the CCBL) while hitting eight home runs (2nd most in the CCBL) and driving in a team high 21 runs. One of Wieters' strengths, his plate discipline, helped him earn a .417 on base percentage, which ranked second best in league. His discipline did not slow down his power though, as he slugged .535, third best in a league that is widely known as a pitching dominated league.

Many scouts have carved him in as a surefire first round pick in the 2007 MLB First Year Player Draft, and some even have him as a top 10 overall pick.

His teammate in Orleans, Tim Gustafson, who missed the last half of the 2006 season, bounced back from a tired arm with a strong sum-



By Jamie Howell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Major League scouts in attendance at Cape Cod voted Junior Matt Wieters the Robert A McNeece Outstanding Pro Prospect Award. His .307 batting average was good enough for second in the league.

mer. He finished with a 3.27 ERA in six relief appearances. Selected in the ninth round in the 2006 draft, Gustafson has chosen to return to Tech for his senior year after a disappointing Junior season.

The Cardinals missed the playoffs in the CCBL. David Duncan and Tim Ladd both joined the Cotuit Kettleers, and won the Western Division in the CCBL. They were swept in the first round of the playoffs.

Duncan, one of Tech's key returning starters, posted a 3.06 earned run average while holding a 3-2

record in seven appearances, five of them in starts. Ladd, the Jacket's top southpaw out of the bullpen, looked very sharp in nine appearances with the Kettleers, sporting a sparkling 1.20 ERA in nine appearances. He allowed just two earned runs all summer.

Brad Rulon, Michael Fisher and Ryan Turner each joined the Brewster Whitecaps, who finished second in the Eastern Division while Luke Murton and Chris Hicks (Wareham Gatemen) were also on playoffsquads. Rulon, projected as a

setup man in 2007, was solid on the hill as well. In 14 games, he posted a 2.84 ERA and notched two saves in 25.1 innings.

Turner, one of only four seniors on the projected 2007 squad and potential opening day starter, posted a 1-2 record with a 3.57 ERA in seven games, six starts.

Murton, who emerged as a solid bat in the middle of the Tech lineup, struggled at the start of the summer, going hitless in his first 23 at bats.

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CRC

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"Fraternities and sororities do an excellent job in organizing their teams. We've been working with Housing to improve their communication regarding intramurals, but the best way is getting friends together to organize a team," Hazlett said.

If you are having trouble finding a team, the website also offers a free agent page where students who are looking for teams can get together to form a team.

After the team is formed, be sure to assign a captain and have him/her attend the first captain's meeting of each phase to get all the info for the team.

Each sport is also broken up into leagues. The leagues include fraternity, housing, independent,

women, co-rec and graduate.

Depending on how you formed your team determines which league a team can possibly play in.

If you formed with some friends on your hall, then you would join the housing league, or if you are on a team from your greek organization then the league would be fraternity.

If you don't like any of these leagues, then the independent league may be the right match for you.

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play six games and if your record is good enough then you can compete in the coveted playoffs to try to win your way to the top of the intramural world.

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help check players in and to offer any other assistance to the intramural office.

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Also, referees are hired to help officiate all sports.

"We require no experience [to officiate] and offer paid training for all sports. Our first employment meeting is Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 249 of the CRC," Hazlett said.

One can also continue to play on a team and still earn a little money officiating. "We permit referees to play...we actually encourage it," Hazlett said.

Student cannot go wrong with intramurals. It's a great way to meet new people, have fun and give you that needed break from all your classes.

If you think you might be interested in playing or being employed with intramurals, be sure to visit the intramural website for all the info.

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After breaking through with a triple for his first hit, he ended the summer with a .234 average.

Hicks, a potential starter in the rotation in 2007, had a great summer, allowing just three earned runs in 18.1 innings (1.47 ERA) in seven games, three of them starts.

In addition, current Jackets Jason Haniger, Chris House, Eddie Burns and Michael Hutts played in the Northwoods League along with Tech newcomer Zach Von Tersch. Rising Junior Brad Feltes is participated in the Coastal Plain League, while red-shirt freshman Jay Dantzler took the field in the Valley Baseball League. Freshman Patrick Long played in the Cal Ripken, Sr. Collegiate Baseball League with the Maryland Orioles.

Tech lost four starting seniors from the 2006 squad, Mike Trapani, Andy Hawranick, Steven Blackwood and Jeff Kindel. Four

draft picks, Wes Hodges, Blake Wood, Whit Robbins, Lee Hyde and Kindel, chose to skip their final year and start a professional career. Additionally, top catching recruit Torre Langley chose to forego a college career to begin a major league career.

Newcomers to the 2007 club include outfielders Ben Baker, Curtis Dupart, Matt Harper, Michael Klindt, infielder Patrick Long, Tony Plagman, Jeff Usery, left-handed pitcher Charlie Blackmon, and right-handed pitchers Will Hirsch, Andrew Robinson and Von Tersch. Tersch and Dupart were both drafted, but have not signed with a professional team.

Despite the 2007 season being more than six months away, the baseball team will be starting fall practices the last half of September.

Head Coach Danny Hall will have a lot of information to look at in order to evaluate player's before the start of the new season.



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be tested early. After losing players like Ernie Sims, A.J. Nicholson, and Broderick Bunkley, there are big holes to fill. Players like senior inside linebacker Buster Davis and sophomore cornerback Tony Carter will have to play better and take on leadership roles for their team.



Maryland Terrapins

Former Tech offensive coordinator Ralph Friedgen had a tough time last year coaching the Terrapins. The offense struggled to move the football during most of the season, and they were unable to become bowl eligible. The Terrapins lost in their final game of the year to the WolfPack.

The Terps lost two All-American

players from a year ago. Tight end Vernon Davis was selected with the sixth pick in the NFL draft by the 49ers. ACC Defensive Player of the Year D'Qwell Jackson was also selected in the NFL draft. He went in the second round to Cleveland.

Even with these losses, the team should be improved overall. On offense, the running back tandem of Lance Ball (903 yards rushing, 6 touchdowns) and senior Josh Allen, who returns from having season-ending knee surgery a year ago, will propel Maryland to a better season.



North Carolina State WolfPack

NC. State will have a difficult time this year in the ACC as they lost many key personnel to the draft and graduation. The defense lost their two top defensive linemen in Mario Williams, this year's No. 1

NFL draft pick and Manny Lawson. Middle linebacker Steven Tulloch was the Pack's leading tackler and is also gone due to graduation.

On the offensive side, the Pack lost their three top receivers, including Brian Clark, who burned Tech's secondary last season for two touchdowns in their upset victory in Atlanta.

N.C. State will have a hard time maintaining what they did from last year in a very stacked ACC this year.



Wake Forest Demon Deacons

The Demon Deacons may be the weakest team in the ACC from a talent perspective due to several key losses after last season. The team lost ACC Player of the Year tailback Chris Barclay, their starting quarterback Cory Randolph, as well their big play receiver Dominic Anderson.

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a year ago show that he will play a huge role in this year's offense.

On defense, strong side linebacker Rocky McIntosh, Miami's top tackler from a year ago, was lost to graduation as well their top two cornerbacks, Kelly Jennings and Marcus Maxey. This defense will still be as tough as nails, and will be keyed by their top two returning starters on the defensive line. Senior defensive ends Bryan Pata and Baraka Atkins will surely be causing havoc in opposing backfields this season.



North Carolina Tar Heels

Yet again, the Tar Heels will be forced to start a brand new quarterback with the graduation of Matt Baker. Junior Joe Dailey is the only non-freshman at the position.

As he learns to step into the role, senior wide receiver Jesse Holley will give him a quality target to throw to and senior tailback Ronnie McGill will help to relieve some of the pressure off of his shoulders.

The defense returns seven starters from last year's team, including their

leading tackler from last year, senior linebacker Larry Edwards. This defense will need to improve as they were the eighth in the ACC in total defense.



Virginia Cavaliers

The Cavaliers will have a new starting quarterback, tailback, and two new offensive tackles. However, their defense returns six starters, including junior defensive end Chris Long who stood out in a big way last season.

The defense will be strong this year with Long, as well as last year's leader in interceptions, senior cornerback Marcus Hamilton.

Senior quarterback Christian Olsen is slated to take over for Marques Hagans, and senior running back Chris Snelling will replace Wali Lundy. Olson and Snelling will be forced to mature quickly for the Cavaliers to be successful.



Virginia Tech Hokies

Head coach Frank Beamer's Hokies

will have to revamp their offense after losing their star quarterback, Marcus Vick, star tailback, Cedric Humes, as well as three starting offensive linemen. On defense, the Hokies lost All-ACC defensive end Darryl Tapp, who recorded ten sacks last season, to graduation. His production as a pass rusher will be missed by the team.

The cupboard is not bare for the Hokies. Their defense will be as strong as ever with the linebacking corps leading the way. Juniors Xavier Adibi and Vince Hall are the keys to the Hokies defense being successful this year. Hall was the team's leading tackler, while Adibi was able to make plays in the backfield using his speed. He was able to accumulate three sacks last season.

On the offense, junior wideout Eddie Royal and senior David Clowney will need to act as playmakers. Last year, the tandem combined for five touchdowns and 1,043 yards receiving.

ACC Prediction

Atlantic	Coastal
1. Clemson	1. Miami
2. Florida State	2. Georgia Tech
3. Boston College	3. Virginia Tech
4. Maryland	4. North Carolina
5. N.C. State	5. Virginia
6. Wake Forest	6. Duke

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Students navigate ticketing systems



By Christopher Gooley/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Hundreds of students can be found camping out for big games during each football season such as the upcoming Notre Dame game.

By Matthew Winkler
Managing Editor

Sporting events are a central part of any college campus. At Tech, you are allowed to attend these events for free because of the Student Athletic Fee. While other students at other schools have to pay to support their student athletes, we already pay for it in tuition.

The athletic fee allows all students to attend all home sporting events completely free, albeit the method for getting free tickets varies from sport to sport.

Football games are set up on a very easy system. During the first week of classes during the fall semester, students need to go to the GTAA ticket office (located on the corner of Techwood Drive and Bobby Dodd Way) and present your Buzzcard. Upon presenting your Buzzcard, you will receive a set of vouchers; these vouchers do not guarantee your admittance in to games.

Each Monday before a home football game, take your voucher for that particular game and you will receive your individual ticket for that game. Be warned that there are more students than tickets, so seats may be gone if you wait too late to get your ticket.

If you have a large group of 11 or more, you can get block seating where you and your friends can sit together.

Also, be sure to carry your Buzzcard with you when entering the game to prove that you are a student. The student section at Bobby Dodd is directly behind both end zones.

Basketball, starting last season, transferred to an online ticketing service. With the growing popularity of the team in the past few seasons, the AA deemed it necessary to let students know if they were assured a seat or not. Students last year had initial problems figuring out the new system but they faded out later in the year. The student section at Alexander Memorial Coliseum is directly behind both goals.

With football and basketball, go online to www.ramblinwreck.com, to read all the guidelines for receiving tickets to games.

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Freshman Issue 2006

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If you have questions or comments about the Freshman Survival Guide, email Amanda Dugan, Editor-in-Chief, at editor@technique.gatech.edu.

Cover photo

Buzz crowd surfs at last year's homecoming game when Tech beat Clemson 10-9. Photo by Jamie Howell.

George P. Burdell: the legend lives on

By Kyle Thomason
Editor Emeritus

He's the most famous, well-traveled and mysterious Tech student. Ever.

George P. Burdell first enrolled at Tech in 1927, and, since that time, his legend has become a beloved part of the Institute.

In 1930, Burdell earned a Bachelor of Science degree. He studied at Harvard for a short time before shipping off to England where he flew bombers for both the Navy and the Eighth Air Force during World War II.

Burdell is more than just a gifted engineer and patriot—he is also a prolific writer, having penned countless letters to the editor that have appeared in newspapers, and he served on *MAD Magazine's* board of directors from 1969-1981.

Burdell's name frequently ap-

pears on credit card applications. He is often paged by unsuspecting operators of public address systems at Tech away games and other large events.

Of all Burdell's achievements, perhaps the most notable came in December 2001.

Burdell garnered the most votes in an online poll for *Time Magazine's* Person of the Year. Then, inexplicably, *Time* pulled Burdell

out of the running, paving the way for George W. Bush to claim that illustrious title.

The origin of Burdell may never be known for certain, but the most likely story was described in a 1977 article in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution Magazine*.

The article explains that in 1927,

William Edgar Smith, BS '30, received an extra admissions application.

Instead of throwing the form away, Smith decided to fill it in for George P. Butler, the disciplinarian headmaster of his high school.

Smith changed the name at the last minute to Burdell, the maiden name of his best friend's mother.

The prank did not end there. Whenever a professor would

take roll, students in the back of the classroom would answer for Burdell. Smith even handed in exams for Burdell, changing his handwriting enough to fool professors. In 1930, Smith and Burdell both received Tech degrees.

Smith's creation soon took on a life of its own. Burdell resurfaced

at Tech with the advent of automated registration in the spring quarter of 1969. Burdell registered for every course offered, more than 3,000 credit hours. He did the same in 1975 and 1980, despite attempts by administrators to keep him out.

Burdell seems to have found a more permanent position at Tech in recent years. "The continued clamor and ridicule of my name can no longer proceed," Burdell wrote in a column in the *AJC*. "I am and have been for 10 years dean of humanities and fine arts."

The Tech tradition of George P. Burdell now passes to the incoming class. Both alumni and upperclassmen look forward to the creativity of the freshman class in ensuring the continued success of Tech's most famous student.

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Having to go to 8 a.m. classes in Tech Square during the summer stinks

I <3 HJJ

Does anyone know of a way to get funding for the Disney conference from some source, maybe profs? Do they do that--help students?

dang frosh, taking up all our housing and pushing us into GLC housing!!!!

Ethan is the coolest person working at the nique

Does a person need a license to drive the golf carts to deliver niques on fri morning?

RIP ESS

i love the nique!!

you guys just need to get better questions for "BUZZ Around Campus"

I once got an email from a teacher saying that i should use spectrum because it is the official Gt email sysem (even though it rarely blocks spam mail). Gt should consider switching email systems to something better or allow us to use other services....

does anyone know why in 1996, the first nique issue of fall was released in october? did the school start in october back then? or was the nique just late for some reason.....? Hi Technique, long time no see!

Oh, sliver girl, when will you graduate from babysitting the slivers and write your own column?

I would read it right after the slivers and right before the Two Bits Man.

DDL sucks! a disgrace for the ECE Dept.

The way you can tell what your learning in Matlab is useless is when your using phonebooks.

MITHAIWALA... Peace bro!

how long is your alaskan pipeline?

FIGHT! SWIM! DRINK!

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See page 7 for more Slivers!

You certainly won't find these in Webster's...

The dictionary of essential Tech terms

A
The first letter of the alphabet. It also allegedly appears on grade reports. We'll believe it when we see it.

Acronyms
Used for anything and everything on campus. Examples include buildings (MRDC), majors (ME) and colleges (CoC).

Brittain Beach
The patch of grass in the East Campus quad where freshmen traditionally throw frisbees and sunbathe in summer and spring.

Bursar's Office
The place where you take your money, or your parents' money, or the government's money, but no credit cards...

BuzzCard
Student ID and campus debit card. Don't leave home without it.

BuzzPort
A portal for Georgia Tech web resources, at least we think. Mention BuzzPort to an upperclassman and you'll probably get a puzzled look.

Caffeine
Sleep in a bottle, cup or other non-bed form.

Chem Annex
One-fourth of the College of Computing's building.

Clyde Bumps
Giant speed bumps (near the CoC and CRC, for example) that are only crossable at speeds under five miles per hour (any faster, and you'll make the guys over at Midas very happy and very rich). Named for Clyde Robbins, who at one time was responsible for campus planning. See also **Clyde Walks**.

Clyde Walks
Term for the sidewalks that have bricks in them. Another useful innovation of Clyde Robbins. See also **Clyde Bumps**.

Coed
A female college student was first admitted to Tech 52 years ago. Although more sightings are reported each year, females only account for around 30 percent of the student body.

College of Computing Building
The Tool Shed. Think really hard about your favorite CS major and you'll understand. Alternative definitions: EE Annex, Chem Annex.

Complaining
Something all Tech students are

expected to do often and well. Good examples can be found on newsgroups and in *Technique* letters to the editor.

CRC
Campus Recreation Center. A place to exercise and forget about differential equations for a while.

Cumberland College
The school that the Tech football team defeated 222-0 in 1916.

Dead Week
The week before finals during which you are not supposed to have any tests. Be forewarned: some professors don't understand this concept, at all.

Dean's List
Only takes a 3.0...sounds easy, doesn't it? Just wait.

D.M. Smith
History and Social Sciences building across from the library. Does not have a state-of-the-art air conditioning system.

Drop Day
The Friday that marks the last day to drop a class. It's recently been moved to a point later in the semester, taking some of the guessing out of the decision to drop a class. You freshmen have it so easy...

Drownproofing
A P.E. class that was required of all



By Peter Jensen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Student Services Building is nicknamed the Flag Building because of the colorful banners hanging from the atrium ceiling which represent the various countries from which Tech students hail.

Tech students up until 1988, so if you cannot swim now, do not worry. The class involved being tied up with rope and thrown into a pool. The goal was to allow you to survive indefinitely in the water through a variety of techniques.

E-Mag
PHYS 2212, considered one of the most difficult and/or confusing classes at Tech. Back under the quarter system, the saying used to go, "E-Mag, Re-Mag, Three-Mag, Management."

Faculty Honors
A 4.0? Keep dreaming...

Flag Building
a.k.a. Student Services Building. Houses the Dean of Students office and the *Technique*.

Flush Letters
Letters of rejection from prospective employers. Three or four will sometimes get you a free meal.

F.O.
Frosted Orange. See **The "V."**

Gates
The best development in parking, ever. Please do not break them.

See **Terms**, page 5

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Terms

from page 3

Good Word, The
“To hell with Georgia!”

Hill, The
The area filled with old, historic buildings between the Administration Building and the Library. See **Tech Tower**.

Howey
The Physics Building on the corner of Ferst and Atlantic where many freshman classes are held.

IC Auditorium
a.k.a. Tennenbaum Auditorium, located in the Instructional Center, which is across from the CRC.

Junior's
Campus diner where Tommy serves up some of the world's greatest chicken fingers.

Late Fees
Fees that apply in addition to regular semester fees if your payment is late. Better take out another loan to pay these off.

Library West Commons
Computer lab on the first floor of

the library, and perhaps the nicest on campus.

MARTA
Metro Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority—since freshmen don't have cars, this is your way around Atlanta, unless you can sucker an upperclassman into driving.

Midnight Madness
Starting the Sunday before finals and continuing every night during finals, students gather at midnight in public areas around dorms or lean out their windows for the age-old tradition. Promptly at midnight, students scream and yell to relieve the stress of their finals preparation.

Office of Information Technology (OIT)
The campus computer office with a resource center in the Library.

Olympics
Hosted by Atlanta during the summer of 1996. Tech served as the Olympic Village. Most on-campus apartments were built around this time.

OSCAR
Not a green muppet. Online Student Computer Assisted Registration; it's

how you get classes, view your grades, pay your bills and, eventually, check your graduation status.

Parking Permit
Once just a hunting license before former Parking Director Rod Weis stepped in and restored some order; most freshmen can still leave this one out of their vocabulary.

RAT
Any freshman. Recruit At Tech, or Recently Acquired Tech Students. Originates in Tech's strong military roots.

Sliver
A comment, quip, inside joke or one-liner that runs in the *Technique* Sliver Box. Contribute one at www.technique.net.

Square Root Club
The elite club that only admits members who meet this stringent criteria: The square root of your GPA is greater than your GPA. Get it? Don't strain your brain too hard...

Staff
The hardest-working professor at Tech. He teaches most of the lower-level classes, but never receives any credit. Why isn't he in the course

evaluation?

Stinger, Stingerette
Campus vans and buses. They aren't on a strict schedule so budget extra time if you want to make it to class, or just get some exercise and walk. An hour should be enough. See also **Tech Trolley**.

Student Center Commons
The Houston Building. Used to be the Tech bookstore. Now houses student orgs, WREK Radio, and several stores and restaurants.

Tech Tower
The Administration Building. The Ts atop the tower are probably more heavily guarded than anything else on campus.

Tech Trolleys
Not really trolleys. They're actually Stingers disguised as trolleys, with much more uncomfortable seats. They run from the IC to Technology Square.

Technique
“The South's Liveliest College Newspaper.” An excellent distraction during Friday afternoon lectures. Anyone can write for it, regardless of experience, and meetings are every

Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 137 of the Student Services Building.

Technology Square
Tech's giant leap across the Downtown Connector. Home of Barnes and Noble @ Georgia Tech, a hotel, the College of Management, and numerous stores and restaurants.

Thrillerdome
The basketball arena.

“V,” The
Varsity drive-in located on North Avenue. At least get a fried pie and an F.O. Also known as “The Greasy V.” Claims to be the world's largest drive-in.

Whistle, The
The steam whistle that blows to signal class changes at five minutes before the hour. It also blows whenever Tech wins a home football game, and each spring during the “When the Whistle Blows” remembrance ceremony.

Word
Old tests and notes to help you study for tests. Some professors change their tests all the time, but remember that most people are lazy.

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Tech through time

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1885

Dr. Isaac Hopkins becomes first Tech president.

Administration Building and Shop constructed.

First class of 84 students enrolls.



Georgia School of Technology founded.

The Tech football team defeats UGA in Athens 28-6. Irate UGA fans pelt the team with rocks.

1888

1893

1896

The first on-campus housing opens. "The shacks" have no running water or electricity.

Dr. Lyman Hall named second Tech president.



The Whistle is stolen and not recovered until 1949.

Dr. Kenneth Matheson named third Tech president.

ANAK, a secret society, founded.

First *Blueprint* published.

1905

1906

1908

1911

First *Technique* published Nov. 17.



Tech football defeats Cumberland College 222-0, the largest margin of victory in history.

An AJC cartoon uses a yellow jacket to represent Tech for the first time.

First Homecoming
John Heisman retires after 16 years as football coach.

1916

1919

George P. Burdell attends class for the first time.

1920

1922

Tech awards first M.S. degree.

1925

1928

1930

The organization that will become the Ramblin' Reck Club is founded.



Brittain Dining Hall opens, as does the restaurant that will eventually become The Varsity.

Bobby Dodd becomes head football coach.

Col. Blake Ragsdale Van Leer named fifth Tech president.

1944

1945

1948

1951

The tradition of blowing the Whistle after football victories begins.



Women are admitted to Tech for the first time.

The Georgia School of Technology becomes the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The restaurant that will become Junior's Grill opens.

1952

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FIGHT SONGS

Ramblin' Wreck

I'm a Ramblin' Wreck From Georgia Tech and a hell of an engineer.
A helluva, helluva, helluva, helluva, hell of an engineer.
Like all the jolly good fellows, I drink my whiskey clear,
I'm a Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech and a hell of an engineer.

Oh, if I had a daughter, sir, I'd dress her in White and Gold.
And put her on the campus to cheer the brave and bold.
And if I had a son, sir, I'll tell you what he'd do,
He would yell "TO HELL WITH GEORGIA" like his daddy used to do.

I wish I had a barrel of rum and sugar three thousand pounds,
A college bell to put it in, and a clapper to stir it round.
I'd drink to all the good fellows who come from far and near,
I'm a ramblin', gamblin' hell of an engineer. Hey!

To Hell With Georgia

Sung to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Don't send my boy to MIT
The dying mother said,
Don't send my boy to Emory
I'd rather see him dead,
But send my boy to Georgia Tech
'Tis better than Cornell.
And as for the University of Georgia
I'd rather see him in hell!

[chorus]
To hell, to hell, to hell with Georgia,
To hell, to hell, to hell with Georgia,
To hell, to hell, to hell with Georgia,
The cesspool of the South!

Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the stomping of the Dogs.
We will teach the poor dumb
farmboys
They should stick to sloppin' hogs.
When the Jackets are triumphant

There will be a mighty cheer—
We'll do the same next year!
[chorus]

On the field between the hedges
There arose a mighty stench,
In the Dogs' machine the engineers
Had thrown a monkey wrench.
When the Jackets are triumphant
We will raise a mighty yell—
Them Dogs can GO TO HELL!
[chorus]

Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the N.C. Double-A
They're investigating Georgia players
To see how much they're paid
After counting all the cars
And the loans alumni made,
They out-pay the NBA
[chorus]

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Students must remember safety, common sense

By Amanda Dugan
Editor-in-Chief

You've moved into your dorm and made it through your first week of classes. Now you are ready to explore Atlanta and all it has to offer, right? Perhaps not because you have heard horror stories about crime on and off campus.

Fear not as the Tech campus and Atlanta are great places to live as long as you are careful and aware of what you should do to ensure your personal safety.

Violent crime is not a major problem on campus; still, there were 4 aggravated assaults on campus last year. According to Carla Cook, a public safety sergeant with the Georgia Tech Police Department (GTPD) one of the best ways to ensure your personal safety is to be aware of your surroundings. Keep

your eyes open for anything out of the ordinary. Trust your instincts; if a situation feels wrong, leave.

If you walk around campus at night, avoid poorly-lit areas. Be aware of the location of the police station in the Beringhouse Building. Find out which campus buildings are open 24 hours. Try to avoid walking alone or while intoxicated. Walk in a way that conveys confidence.

Cook recommends carrying a cell phone so you can call for assistance if you need it. If you do not have a cell phone, there are emergency telephones located at strategic locations around campus [see campus map, page 8]. Call the GTPD at 894-2500 or press the large red emergency button for assistance.

If you need a ride from one point on campus to another after Stinger service has ended, the Stingerette is an option. This is a van service that

runs until 2:30 a.m. Police are available for escorts after 2:30 a.m.

Taking these precautions can reduce your risk, but is not a guarantee.

One of the best ways to ensure your personal safety is to be aware of your surroundings. Keep your eyes open for anything out of the ordinary.

Here are some tips to follow if you become a victim of crime.

If you are being followed, cross the street, change directions or vary your pace. Do not resist if an attacker is

just after your purse, wallet or other valuables. No amount of money is worth your life.

Get a good description of the attacker, looking for distinguishing tattoos or scars. Also try to get license plate numbers if the attacker flees in a car.

Property crimes are more common at Tech than violent crime. There were 116 burglaries on campus last year. The number of break-ins and thefts, bike thefts, and larceny-thefts have all dropped over the past year, but they remain a problem. To keep your property secure, follow these tips.

Whenever you leave your dorm room, close and lock the door. Do not assume that because you are only going to be gone for a few minutes you do not need to lock your door. Also, do not prop open exterior doors.

Cook suggests that students keep

a room inventory listing expensive items along with the model number, brand name, serial number, color and approximate value. That way, if something turns up missing, you will be able to report this information to police.

If you own a laptop, keep it with you at all times. Do not leave it unattended in the library or in a lounge, even for a few minutes.

If you own a bicycle, use a U-style lock to secure it. You can register your bike for free by filling out a registration card at the police station.

If you have a car parked on campus, be sure to keep all valuable items out of sight. Park in well-lit areas and avoid leaving your car parked in the same place for a long period of time.

To get regular updates about campus crime, sign up by emailing crimealerts@police.gatech.edu.

W4AQL The Georgia Tech Amateur Radio Club

Are you interested in radio or other wireless communications? Does building a UAV pique your interest? Do you want to help disaster relief efforts around the globe from right here on campus?

If so, you will want to join W4AQL, the Georgia Tech Amateur Radio Club. If you do not yet have an amateur radio license, we can help you get it and we even do on-campus license exams! Upcoming projects for the Fall, 2007 semester include:

- Building a UAV for emergency communications
- Very high frequency communications
- Building a self-contained remote repeater link



For more information
visit:
www.w4aql.org

sliver

www.nique.net/sliver

Whoo hoo fall training is without a doubt the biggest shaft of them all it is sad that i graduated three years ago and still read the Nique? no, it is a very good thing. thanks for reading! summer semester sucks!

The shaft should die!

pity they closed down the French computer lab... maybe they should have promoted it more! Now where do I go when library is overcrowded yet again?!!

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Who am I?

Tech is certainly too large of a school for everybody to know everybody on campus, but there are certainly people around the school that everybody knows, or at least mentions from time to time.

The people on the right represent some of the most important people at the Institute, whose names are often mentioned in the *Technique* and other places around campus for the contributions they make to the school.

That is certainly not to say that these are the only important people around, or even the most important, but it is a good guide to recognizing the people students constantly come into contact with on campus.

So, take a glimpse at the people depicted on this page as you are likely to run into many of them over your time at Tech, and take the chance to say hello if you happen to see them around; they'd all be happy to know who you are, as well.



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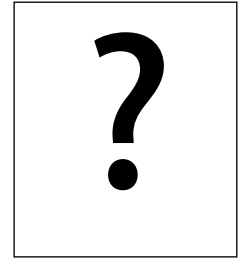
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Hurricane Katrina victims from Tulane University evacuate to Tech.

2006
2005
2004

The Campaign for Georgia Tech, or Capital Campaign, concludes. The fundraising drive raises \$712 million, money that is used to finance a wave of new construction projects.



The Tech men's basketball team competes in the NCAA Championship game.

Technology Square opens.

2003
2001
1999
1997

Tech shifts from a quarter system to semesters.

New students are required to have computers.

Tech campus serves as the Olympic Village during the 1996 Olympic Games.



Dr. Wayne Clough named tenth Tech president.

Vice-presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Al Gore debate at the First Center for the Arts.

Drownproofing requirement ends.

1992
1988
1987
1980

Dr. John P. Crecine named ninth Tech president.



Buzz first appears as Tech's mascot at the Tech-Florida game.

Student Athletic Center opens.

1977
1974
1972
1970
1969
1967

Basketball becomes Tech's first women's varsity sport.

Dr. Joseph Mayo Pettit named eighth Tech president.

Student Center opens.

Dr. Arthur Hansen named seventh Tech president.



Bobby Dodd retires as head football coach.

George C. Griffin retires after 18 years as dean of students.

Tech desegregates when Ford Greene, Ralph Long Jr. and Lawrence Williams, three black students, enroll.

1964
1961
1960
1957

Dr. Edwin Harrison named sixth Tech president.



Dr. Mary Katherine Cabell becomes Tech's first female faculty member.

Gilbert Library constructed.

1953

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SOURCES: Georgia Tech Alumni Association; Technique archived issues; T-Book

Branch out with organizations

Getting involved in a group on campus is easy

By Shruti Kumar
Contributing Writer

With over 300 campus organizations, Tech offers a wide variety of activities for students to participate in throughout the school year. From Relay for Life to Symphony Orchestra to numerous on-campus fraternities and sororities, Tech attempts to provide an opportunity for every student to get involved.

However, the vast number and types of organizations can be mind-boggling. How does one pick and choose something from the countless activities available?

"[Students should] choose what interests [them] the most or something that [they] have never had the chance to get involved in," said Sheliza Bhanjee, a second-year Undecided Engineering major, who participated in fencing for the first time at Tech.

Sure, Tech has plenty of clubs for engineers who want to spend their spare time in engineering groups, but that is certainly not all.

In addition to science and engineering organizations, there are many organizations that allow students to exercise their liberal arts side, such as the *Technique*, the *Blueprint*,



By Jamie Howell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

VarietyTech and Let's Try This!, two theater groups students can get involved in on campus, perform in a 2005 summer production.

glee club and mock trial.

Popular leadership organizations include the Student Government Association (SGA), Emerging Leaders, the Freshman Activities Board (FAB) and Freshman Council. These groups and many more like them allow students to plan events and work as a group to hone their leadership skills.

Besides clubs or sports, students can also get involved in their major. Every major on campus provides students the opportunity to conduct research and many have student boards or other ways to get

involved.

The best way to learn more about an organization or activity, whether it be fencing or DramaTech, is to attend a meeting and ask questions.

College is a chance for students to get out there and explore the opportunities available to them. Sign up for events that sound interesting, attend meetings and choose to spend your free time being involved in an organization you enjoy.

Joining a club or organization is the easiest way to meet people and with so many options you are certain to find your niche.

Tutoring options help students succeed

By Kyle Thomason
Editor Emeritus

Feeling nervous about your chances of keeping a high GPA at Tech? A bit worried that you suddenly don't know everything—or at least no more than your classmates? Rest assured, you are not alone. Plenty of tutoring options are available to help you cope with Tech's academic rigors.

Your first source of aid is your graduate or undergraduate teaching assistant in your specific class. They generally have knowledge of the particular class you are taking and are easily available. But when that fails, you might be able to

turn to study sessions organized by individual schools.

The schools of Math, Chemistry and Physics each offer study sessions for students in introductory courses. Professors, TAs or academic advisors can provide more information.

The Office of Minority Education (OMED), located in the Chapin Building, offers tutoring assistance to all Tech students. Complete information about tutoring hours can be found at www.omed.gatech.edu.

The Office of Success Programs also provides individualized tutoring services, as well as workshops and seminars focusing on topics like effective time management. More information can be found at www.successprograms.gatech.edu.

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The Department of Housing's Freshman Experience program offers tutors for students Sunday through Thursday nights in freshman dorms.

GTCN produces a call-in show hosted by a student who explains tough problems. This is a good option for busy students or those too shy to ask questions in person.

Another popular strategy is forming study groups. Some students find it helpful to pool their knowledge. However, students should be aware of the Honor Code and other restrictions on sharing notes and cooperating on homework and other assignments.

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(Each of the above opportunities is offered through the Student Center Program Board's *Options* program.)



Outreach Opportunities:

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things to do before you graduate

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 1. Go to the beach. Any one will do.
 2. Ride the elevator to the top of the Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel. It rotates.
 3. Eat at Junior's (and wonder why Tommy isn't in charge of all campus dining).
 4. Buy a class ring (the year can be changed).
 5. Drop a class.
 6. Go to the top of the Mason Civil Engineering Building and watch the sun set or rise.
 7. Wear your RAT cap.
 8. Swim in the fountain (either the Library or the Shaft—both count).
 9. Stand in line.
 10. Visit the Career Services office (before your senior year).
 11. Pull an all-nighter (as if you have a choice).
 12. Blow off homework for a date.
 13. Work with a professor on a research project for a semester, summer or a week.
 14. Walk into a final and say, "What the hell is this crap? And where is the regular guy?"
 15. Read at least one *Technique* from cover to cover.
 16. Wander aimlessly around campus after being shafted by your latest exam.
 17. Warn tour groups away from Tech by screaming "The Horror! The Horror!"
 18. Complain about Auxiliary Services. Take your pick from parking, housing, dining, etc.
 19. Meet the waitress at Waffle House at 4 a.m.
 20. Count her teeth and play the Waffle House song.
 21. Fall asleep on your keyboard ddd dddddddddddddddddddd.
 22. Go to a fraternity rush party and claim to be from Enu, Alaska.
 23. Work for the *Technique*, or at least come to a meeting.
 24. Climb one of the magnolia trees near the Campanile.
 25. During senior year, show up for your last lab or final hammered. But don't blame us for the consequences.
 26. Dance. Dance publicly. Dance wildy. Ignore the laughter.
 27. Send President Clough an email. Extra points if he replies in the same day (he's usually pretty fast).
 28. Call your parents and beg for money.
 29. Call Financial Aid and beg for money.
 30. Go on North Ave. and beg for money.
 31. Help build a wreck for Homecoming. Personal vehicles do not count.
 32. Pick up a guy or girl in the Library West Commons.
 33. Light sparklers in your on-campus apartment to celebrate New Year's.
 34. Run in the Freshman Cake Race. Senator Sam Nunn did, and look what it did for his career!
 35. Sneak a large metal beer-distributing object into your dorm. When it's empty, pass out.
 36. Figure out why differential equations are important things to know.
 37. Vote in an election in the Georgia Tech precinct (why not this November?).
 38. Put on weight.
 39. Work out at the CRC. See #38.
 40. Be in the *Blueprint* (somewhere, anywhere).
 41. Date someone from another school.
 42. Imagine that your roommate is getting paid to ruin your life.
 43. Realize that your profs are, in fact, getting paid to ruin your life.
 44. Give Bill Schafer, or any other administrator, a hug. Tell him or her that the *Nique* sent you.
 45. Go to Lenox Square and wear out your credit cards.
 46. Eat Easy Mac and/or Ramen noodles five times in a given week.
 47. Wait 10 minutes for a Stinger when it would only take five to walk to class.
 48. Get some condoms. Use when appropriate (guys and gals).
 49. Successfully appeal a parking ticket.
 50. Shack.
 51. Go to Under the Couch.
 52. Join SGA.
 53. Quit SGA.
 54. Wish you were home (not too much in your freshman year—it looks bad).
 55. Streak during Midnight Madness (watch out for the GTPD).
 56. Go to every Tech home game during one football season.
 57. Road trip to at least one away game. While there, try to convince the public address announcer to page George P. Burdell.
 58. Take the Stinger to the CRC.
 59. Decide not to go to the CRC when the Stinger fails to arrive promptly.
 60. Drink "Hunch Punch."
 61. Take aspirin and reconsider #60.
 62. Make a movie for iMovieFest, or Delta Campus Movie Fest, or whatever it happens to be called this year.
 63. Have a long conversation with someone on a bench on Skiles Walkway.
 64. Ask someone the date, then realize you're three days behind.
 65. Go to Athens. This is a No Brain Zone. Plan to stay the night.
 66. Sit on the library fountain. Dangle your feet. Wave at your friends as they walk by.
 67. Figure out what's at the top of Tech Tower. (A: Absolutely Nothing).
 68. Go to Savannah for St. Patrick's Day.
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 70. Ask a professor to join you for lunch.
 71. Ask a professor to join you for happy hour.
 72. Take the yellow envelope from your old parking tickets and put a slip of paper in them that says "Gotcha!" Put them on all the parking mini-trucks.
 73. Have a conversation with the Dean Griffin statue until someone notices. Then stare back like he or she is the weird one.
 74. Learn the words to "Up With the White and Gold."
 75. Break up, then make up, with your boyfriend or girlfriend.
 76. Sleep on your, or your hallmate's, floor by accident.
 77. Learn the stories of Sideways the dog.
 78. Register for a class that is taught in Technology Square, knowing full well you can't possibly get back on campus in time for your next class.
 79. Watch a CS major walk into a tree, back-up, and say "excuse me," all without ever looking up.
 80. Go more than one week without showering.
 81. Take a final. When you're finished, immediately change your major.
 82. Grow facial hair (males only, please).
 83. Discover why the lights are always on in the Architorture building.
 84. Visit your friend in the Architorture building. Take a care package of Vivarin and Red Bull.
 85. Get your picture made with the Ramblin' Wreck.
 86. Eat too many "Naked Dogs" from the "V."
 87. Express every opinion you've ever had (relevancy not required) on every newsgroup.
 88. Discover that your roommate is not nearly as obnoxious now that he or she has Word.
 89. Think about transferring to UGA or Emory.
 90. Wake up. It was only a bad dream. See #89.
 91. Relax in the green space on campus.
 92. Tour CNN Studios and visit Centennial Olympic Park (they are both within walking distance).
 93. Meet with your advisor. The sooner the better so you can find out if they will be useful.
 94. Go to a DramaTech production.
 95. Get a degree.
 96. Get lost while driving in Atlanta. Curse the plethora of roads named "Peachtree."
 97. Make friends, or visit old ones, at Georgia State or Emory.
 98. Play trivia at Rocky Mountain Pizza, Fifth Street Ribs and Blues, or anywhere for that matter.
 99. Concoct, but don't enact, a plan to steal a "T" off Tech Tower.

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Friday, Aug. 25**Dance Lessons**

6:30 PM @ Yellow Jacket Park

Rockapella

8:00 PM @ Ferst Center for the Arts

Student Tickets: \$10 available at Box Office in Student Center. Rockapella astonishes audiences with its distinctive stamp of "a capella" music as this five-man vocal powerhouse unifies into a symphony of flawless harmony.

The DaVinci Code Movie

Dark @ Yellow Jacket Park
Saturday, 8/26

Into the Streets

8:30 AM - 1:00 PM; Meet at the Campanile at 8:30 AM

A one day community service event that allows new freshmen to go out into Atlanta to participate in a service project.

Monday, Aug. 28**Wesley Foundation Gather-In**

6:30 - 8:00 PM

Free dinner & get together

Tuesday, Aug. 29**"The Benefits and Rewards of Undergraduate Research"**

11:00 AM - Noon @ Piedmont Rm, Student Center

Wednesday, Aug. 30**"The Benefits and Rewards of Undergraduate Research"**

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM @ Piedmont Rm, Student Center

Thursday, Aug. 31**Volunteer Fair**

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM @ Skiles Walkway

Learn about all of the volunteer & community service opportunities both on-campus and within the city of Atlanta.

Random Act of Fun - Wax Hands

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM @ Skiles Walkway

Beat Notre Dame Tailgate Dinner

Woodruff and Brittain Dining Halls

Friday, Sept. 1**Ramblin' Nights 2006: Friday Night Lights****Pep Rally @ Atlantic Station**

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Saturday, Sept. 2**ESPN GameDay**

11:00 AM @ Yellow Jacket Park

GT vs. Notre Dame Football

8:00 PM @ Bobby Dodd Stadium

Involvement Fair
(Aug. 28 - Sept. 1)
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
@ Skiles Walkway
Learn about all of the GT student organizations!

Blood Drive
(Aug. 29 - 31)
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
@ Student Center Ballroom

Resume Critique
(Sept. 5-6)
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
@ Your College/Major Offices
Sept. 8, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM @ Success Center Room 260

Welcome Home to the Library
(Aug. 28, 30-31)
11:00 - 2:00 PM
@ Library Rotunda
Information about the library & free snacks!

Sunday Celebration: Worship Service
(Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17)
11:00 AM
@ Wesley Foundation
*Free Lunch @ Noon!

Internship Info Session
(Aug. 29-30, Sept. 5-6, 12-13)
11:00 AM - Noon
@ Rm 260
Student Success Center

Study Abroad Semester Program Info Session

(Aug. 30, Sept. 7, 12)
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM @ Savant Building, Suite 211

International Coffee Hour (Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11)
6:00 - 7:00 PM
@ 4th St. Apartments, South Lounge
The hour is full of coffee, food, and lots of interesting conversation!

Movie: "Mission Impossible 3"
August 31, 8:00 PM
September 1, 7:00 PM & 10:00 PM
@ Student Center Theater
\$2 with student BuzzCard; \$3 others

Career Fair

(Sept. 11, 12)

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

@ Alexander Memorial Coliseum
Over 300 companies will be seeking intern, co-op, and full-time hires. Different companies attend each day.

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all, it's up with the White and Gold, Down with the
nd Block, Georgia Tech is out for a victory. We'll
our battle-axe on Georgia's head. When we meet
our team is sure to beat her. Down on the form
re will be no sound, 'Till our bow-wows rip through
the air. When the bottle is over Georgia's team will be
With the Yellow Jackets swarming 'round!

Tuesday, Sept. 5**Myth Busters**

7:00 PM @ Ferst Center for the Arts

Student tickets \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door. Others: \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Thursday, Sept. 7**Career Focus**

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM @ Student Center Ballroom

Friday, Sept. 8**Ramblin' Nights 2006: Friday Night Lights**

10:00 PM - 1:00 AM @ Campus Recreation Center

Graduate Student Picnic

4:00 - 8:00 PM @ Campus Recreation Center

Saturday, Sept. 9**GT vs. Samford Football Game**

3:30 PM @ Bobby Dodd Stadium

Thursday, Sept. 14**Random Act of Fun: Palm Reader**

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM @ Skiles Walkway

Movie: "Cars"

8:00 PM @ Student Center Theater

\$2 with student BuzzCard; \$3 others

Friday, Sept. 15**Ramblin' Nights 2006: Friday Night Lights****Six Flags Night**

4:15 PM: Free shuttle service begins from GT to Six Flags

6:00 PM: Park gates open for GT ticket holders only

Jazz Guitarist Earl Klugh

8:00 PM @ Ferst Center for the Arts

Movie: "Cars"

7:00 PM & 10:00 PM @ Student Center Theater

\$2 with student BuzzCard; \$3 others

Saturday, Sept. 16**GT vs. Troy Football**

1:30 PM @ Bobby Dodd Stadium



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